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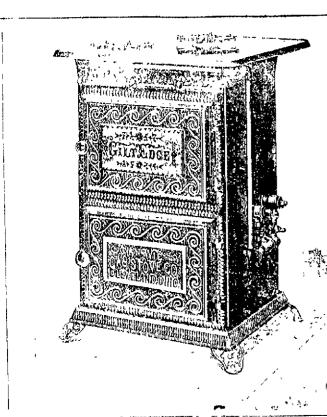
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#### LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWS.

New York Times: For the construc-

Was the Pleasure Club Responsible?

ion and maintenance of this dam the South Fork Fishing and Hunting Club was responsible. Did they know that it was in a dangerous condition? It was the club's business to know whether it was or not, and it was often warned that its condition was dangerous. Was the club guilty of negligence in building such a dam and in maintaining it in the conlition that resulted in the Conemangl dition that resulted in the Consmitting disaster? It is a principle of law that if loss of property is caused by the culpable negligence of any person, that person is legally responsible for the loss. If life is legally responsible for the loss. If the is destroyed through negligence of any person, that person is liable for massiaughter. If that club of wealthy Pittsburghers is indeed legally responsible for the disaster that overwhelmed Johnstown and the adjacent villages, how fearful is that responsibility! No possible penalty is adequate to the case, but that about the traverse assembly investigate. should not prevent a searching investiga-tion and the exaction of the utmost retribution that buman law can indict. There can be no recompense for the past, but there may be warning for the future.

#### When to Shoot. There seems to be considerable misinderstanding has to the time for the

shooting of prairie chickens, some claiming that the season begins September 1st and others September 15th. As we are situated in the heart of the chicken coun try it will be well to have the matter dislinetly understood, and to that end we quote the following from the new laws of Ulinois which went into effect July 1st, 1839: "It shall be unlawful for any person to hunt, shoot, trap or destroy any pinnated grouse or prairie chickens be tween the first day of November and the lifteenth day of September of the next year or any succeeding | year. And any erson guilty of such offense shall b lned not less than \$5, nor more than \$25 or each and every offense.

The Roman Catholic prayerbook au horized by the Third Plenary Council of Baltimore, which met in the cathedral in Suvember 1884, has been completed and placed in the hands of the publishers. It vill be issued in two weeks. Being preorred and put forth with the authority of the Plenary Council, it will take the place, as the council intended it to do, of the various Catholic prayer books which have been in use hitherto. It is so arranged that the entire service of the mass for every Sunday in the year can be followed by the congregation, just as it said by the clergyman. It is compiled by Rev. Charence E. Woodman, and has the approval of Cardinal Cabbons, the paul delegate at the council, and of Archbishop Corrigan, of New York, who had special supervison of the work. Every page in proof sheets was sent to every Catholic bishop and archbishop in the United States, and, as issued, it will have the manimous endorsement of the Hierarchy. ns the conneil intended it to do, of the va-

The other day at Toledo William Hol-\$2000. Some time ago deceased had a tooth extracted; blood poisoning set in and for several days thereafter it was feared that he could not recover. He commenced improving after awhile, however, and was in a fair why to recover when the engineers on the east end of the Wabash donated a month's pay. While needing the money hadly he looked upon it as a disgrace and his condition immediately commenced to grow worse. Thursday night he complianed to his wife that he was not able to work, and therefore a burden to his east end.

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### Jack and Jill oach took a pili, Old fashioned kind-full grown Jack's went down but with a frown-Jill died from "cause unknown" Smiles will supersedo many frowns

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THOMAS JEFFERSON must have been a "Randall Democrat," and the tariffphohis Democratic newspapers at once ought to putch into him. On the subject of protection to American industries Jefferson

"Experience has taught me that much factures are as necessary to our inde-pendence as to our comfort; and if those who quoto me us of a different opinion will keep pace with me in purchasing nothing foreign where an equivalent of domestic fabric can be obtained, without regard to difference of price, it will not be our fault if we do not soon have a sup-ply at home equal to our demand, and wrest that wespon of distress from the hand which has wielded it."

Kansas will have plenty to out this year it it is hard to get a drink there. The Secretary of the State Board of Agriculture estimates the total yield of wheat for the State at 34,000,000, bushels, 50 pieces new and tasteful designs in Printed Challies, which is just double that of last year, The crop is practically harvested and in one county, Summer, the yield is 3,000,-000 bushels.

CONGRESSMAN TEOMPSON, of Ohio, says that this will not be an "off year" in Buckeye politics. This means the election of Forsker as Governor and of a Republican to succeed Senator Payne. And this is what the Republicans of the country expect of the Republicans of

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#### Description of Dress. An exchange says: "The average man

neually finds himself at sea when he andertakes a description of a lady's dress An old farmer returning from the wedding of a niece in a distant city, was dagarily questioned by his family as to the bride's costame. "Well," said he, "she had on some sort of a dress, with a lot of flud dubbery of same kind or nother down the front of it and a thing-a-maily down the front of it and a thing-a-many on the back of it, with a long tail of some stuff, I don't know what it was, dragging out behind, and a lot of flip-flap flounces over the whole thing. The wa'n't me arms to it, and she had a lot of white truck, soft and floppy like, on her head, and that's jist all I know about it." all of which must have been very unsatisfactory to the ladies of the household."

Saturday evening the Young Bros. & Maris and the Wabash Car Department clube will play a match game at the park. There was a sharply played game of ball of three innings at the park last evening between the Websell Car Department and Linn & Scrugge clubs. It resulted 18 to 4 in favor of the Wabash sluggers. The winning battery was Wooten and Boettger, and the defeated Boyd, Duffy and Walston.

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#### Rapid Growth.

In 1888 there were only two Christian Endenvor societies in existence having a membership of sixty-eight. Now there are 6,500 with a membership of 400,000; and societies are being organized at the rate of eleven a week. The international convention, which is held in Philadelphia July 9, 10 and 11, promises to be the largest and most enthusiastic convention ever held, and the largest delegate con-vention of any kind ever held in this

According to the Washington corres ondent of the Indianapolis Journal Col. John Hay will soon be tendered the Russian Mission. Col. Hay is put down in the official records as belonging to Ohio, but while he nominally resides in Cleveland he spends his time mostly in Washington and New York, and claims the great and glorious state of Illinous as his birth place. He was born and "raised" in Pike county, and took his first lessons m statesmanship as one of the secretaries of Abraham Lincoln, when the latter was candidate for President in 1860. He is to all intents and purposes, an Illinois bny, and has a just pride in the fact.

in the Conemaugh Valley. JOHNSTOWN, Pa., July 7.—The coronors

relock, and in an hour rendered the following vordict:
"We, the undersigned, in inquest empaneted to investigate the cause of the death of Eller like on the day of May 31, after hearing the testimony, find that Ellen like came to be

testimony, find that little little came to her death from drowning; tout the drowning was caused by the breaking of the South Fork dam. We further find from the testimony and what we saw on the ground that there v as not sufficient wasto-weigs, nor was the dam constituction strong enough, nor the proper material used to withstand the overflow, and hence we find the owners of said dam were culpable in not making it as secure as it should have been accordingly in your of the fact that a population. not making it as secure as it should have occur especially in view of the fact that a population of many thousands were in the valley below; and we hold that the owners are responsible for the fearful loss of life and property result-ing from the breaking of the dum.

Witness our hands and soals, July 6, 1889.

JOHN CODG.

ABRAHAM FRANCH,

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H. H. BLAHL JOHN H. DRVINE, JOHN A. WISSINGER, F. W. COHICK. The verdict was a surprise to every

one, but appears to give general satisfac-tion to the residents of this place. The jury held six sossions and carefully examined a dozen witnesses.

General Brage Dropped from the Grand Army Bolls. FOND DU LAC. Wis., July 7 .- The Grand

Army post hold a meeting has night and dropped General Bragg from the list of members. The meeting was very stormy, and when the vote was taken it was 3 to against Bragg. The trouble over the matter was occasioned by those who did not like General Bragg's course on the Pension bill. An attempt to court-mar-tial the General at the time was beaten. Since that time Brogg went to Mexico as Minister, and the fight was renewed. On his return, the General wanted to pay his dues, which had accumulated, and he was not off with the objection that he was never locally a member of the post, although he was its first Commander.

Killed the Drunken Assallant of His Aged Father.

New York, July 8.—Henry Eschon, aged twenty-nine, an ice-peddler at No. 616 Eleventh avonue, while drunk Saturday, assaulted a neighbor named Schopp, hecause he had stonned taking ice from

day, assaulted a neighbor hand teaching because he had stopped taking ice from him. Schopp's son Frederick, aged nineteen, seeing his aged father in danger, rushed at Eschen and knocked him down. Eschen was unconscious when picked up, but a doctor at the police station said he was uninjured and was only dead drunk. Eschen died yesterday merning, and a coroner's autopsy showed that his skull coroners autopsy anowed that his skut-had been fractured. Owing to the doc-ter's report of no injury young Schopp had not been arreaged, and when the po-lice went to take him yesterday he had

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TUESDAY EVE., JULY 9, 1889.

Tax annual season of military encampments is on hand at Spingfield. Tho Second Regiment is now in camp at Camp Lincoln Another Tascott has been found that

time in Detroit, but investigation has shown that the story is "only another Goy, Firen is going to the wilds o

Michigan for his summer vacation. He will start the latter part of this week, and during his absence the executive chair will be held down by Incut-Clov.

Tax men charged with the murder of Robert Burns, an inmate of the Cook County Institut Hospital, are now on trial before Judge McConnell, The defendants were formerly attendants at the

THERE is great excitonent in London over the statement made by the Princ of Wales that a man afflicted with leprosy is employed at a large most market in that city. Investigation has shown that the prince stated nothing but the absolute truth.

#### The Big Fraud.

The great fight between Sallivan and Kilrain, which took place at Richburg, Mies, yesterday, must have been a good deal in the nature of a farce. The telegraph reports a victory for the Boston bruiser at the end of the seventy-lifth round, when, according to the same anthority, he was but little damaged, while Kilman was coported as being badly winded at an early stage in the fight Although awarded the first full and first blood Kilmin's policy seems to have been to dodge the fighting from the ataut, and if Sullivan is so much his superior as a pugilist it looks strange that he should have permitted the Baltimorean to play with him so long whon he might have knocked him out in short order. It looks as though the whole game was to play the ontsiders for suckers, and give them a little aparring to esticly them, while the principale and their backers swept to the money and divided the plunder. Prize fights are no longer the brutal exlibitions they once were, the principals evidently understanding the game too. well to hart each other very badly. The suckers are those who pay the big prace to witness un almost bloodless sparring match, the details of which have all been mapped out in advance. It is all a great

Bayard in Polities Again. The story is current that Thomas Bayard is to re-order politics. Of course there is not very much for him in this near future, but there is no law against him annusing himself in that way, and while the circumstances are against himhe can at least imagine that he is once more in the saddle and throwing the magic of his great name into the politionl scale. In all the atrange revolutions. of modern politics, however, there is no example that so well illustrates how rapid may be the decime of a public man to this country as that of Mr. Bayard. It is but a very few years since his name was to a large portion of the people the blooding. He handed victority on Kilsynonym for all that is noble and admirerain's face, gaining first knock-down. ble. There are many who saw in him more than a presidential possibility; they beheved that he was a veritable presidential containty. He had more than once loomed up in the natural conven- left, Jake countering slightly, and Salon of his mirty has a man on whose face. could be seen the apromat which indicate a plentiful supply of official cubbagos. He had been in the Senate is long time. and it was not thought possible that his little state could so far forget itself and the traditions as to have anybody else in his sont unless he was otherwise engaged. But in an evil hour be reeigned a rest in that august body to become a member of Mr. Cleveland's calmet. He evidently made a mistake bit off a higger piece than he nould musticate, as it were and in the short space of four years found his seat in the cabinet gone, his chief relegated to private life, but purty sitting in sackcloth and asher, and, to add to his disgrace, a new senator chosen in Delaware. And this sensitor was not a Bay ard, but rejoiced in the plebian cognomen of Higgins, and, worse than all else, he is a Republican. There is no Bayard in the Senate nor in the business of statesmanship in the country. The goverument is trying to worry along we hout the valuable assistance of one of the name, and if the Republicans cos intein power in the state where the pea bes grow this blessed Republic as very a ble-

#### "Restored" to Citizenship.

to get along in some sort of fashion with-

out a Bayard for some yours to come. It

is a gloomy prospect, no doubt to Mr.

Bayard, but there seems to be no lectu-

for it, and that remarkable fulture will

have to make up his mind to make the

Whatever plea may be made in favor of the common practice of making entirens out of criminals through executive clemency, there is one point at which a halt can not be called any too soon; and not only governors, but all other offi ads. should be prompted to a consideration of the responsibility on their part when they full to consider it. With the case of Mackin fresh in our minds, and with due consideration for his herose wife and the fact that during his captivity he made "good time," the fact still remains that he was the agent and prime factor in one of the greatest and most far-reaching crimes in the annals of conspiracy against the purity of the ballot box. As such be should have served his time to the last, and he should not have had restored to him the franchise which he had violated and sought to destroy. It is to be hoped that he is a better men than he was, and that home influence and other busi-ness than that which formerly occupied his time will give him a butter standing

The above from the Obicago Evening Journal is exactly to the point. Whatever may be said of Mackin the fact remains that he was guilty of a terrible erings, for which he ought to have been allowed to serve his full time. As we dave said before, a pardon bears with it mething in the nature of a justification the offense-an admission that the witizen can nover make in the post He ought to be disfranwent of being restored

SULLIVAN'S FIGHT.

The Long-Talked of Battle Takes Place at Richburgh, Miss.

And the Big Boy from Boston Has It All His Own Way From Start to Pinish.

Kilrain's Seconds Throw Up Sponge After Seventy-flyo Loseing Rounds.

Scenes and Incidents of the Trip, the Battle and the Return-The Result, and the Causes Assigned.



There was no interference, and Kilraka was the first to shy his caster in the ring. He was seconded by Charlle Mitchell and Mike Denovan; John (Murphy, bottleholder. Sullivan followed a infinite later and was roundly choosed. Ills seconds were Wm. Muldoon and Mike Cleary; Daniel Murphy, of Boston, bottle-holder, Pat Kenrick, of New Orleans, was sug-gested for referee by Kilrain, and John Ritzontwick, also of New Orleans, by Sulivan. After slight wrangling, Fitzpat rick was mutually agreed upon for referoe. Kilrain won the toss for position and selected the northeast corner, Sallivan taking the southwest. Jant before Sullivan and proflered to wager \$1,000 or the result, which was premptly accepted Rotoroo Flizpatrick's hands.



First Round -Time was called at 10:1 m. Kitrala made a victors pass a

Bullivan with his right, landing on the left of the nork. Both clinched, and Kilrain gained tho fall. Second Round Sullivan feinled with his left, which Kilvaln dedged. A cliuch followed, and Kilrain fell heavily. Round -Kilrain rushed in to

elinch, Sallivan avoiding the clinch and donling Jake a short-arm blow in the nock. Sullivan followed with blows or tho neck and ribs. Kilvain struck Salli oun twice below the bell. Cries of tour Round -Kilrala led Landing

lightly. A clinch followed, Sallivan on Fifth Round - Kilrain bogun sparring

for wind. Sullivan rushed and gained a cross-buttock lock, but Kilrain broke away, Sallivan leading and landing on the neck. Jako here began Mitchell's faction, retreating all around the ring. Klirain landed slightly on Sallivan's nock, Sullivan cross-countering heavily on the head. Kilrain went down in his

Indulged in. Klirain attacking John's ribs, and gaining first blood by a blow on the left car, Seventh Round Sullivan appeared

Righth Round Sutlivan led, Klirah countering slightly, doing no dimense, Kilcain again went down to avoid pun-

Night Round Sullivan lod with his livan returning with interest on Kil-rain's rite. The latter again went to Tenth Round Kilrain rushed at John,

and was met by a heavy one in the Jaw, falling heavily. Bloventh Round Sullivan rushed tho fighting, Kilrain golug down to avoid punishmont.

Twelfth Round Kilrain rushed and elinched, trying to throw John, but fulling. Kilrain's blows lacked strongth, the round ending with John clinching and throwing Jako heavily.

Thirkeouth Round: Sullivan landed on

Kilrala's ribs, the latter playing for the stomach, striking foul blows repeatedly. John returned on the jaw and ribs, Kil rain slipping down to avoid paulshmont In this round Kilrain badiy spiked Suilivan's left foot. Fourteenth Round Kilrain again start-

ed around the ring, the round ending with a cluck, in which Suffivan slipped, going down under the rope.

Fifteenth Round -Sullivan feluted, Kilrain retreating and Sullivan Iollowing

bim all over the ring, finally landing conster on the ribs. In the rally that onauod, Kilcain went down to avoid pan-Sixteenth Round-Kürain landed on Soffican's ribs. John countering, Kilrain

again going down. Seventeenth Round-Slight exchanges Kilrain going down without a blow. Eighteenth Round - Kilrain went down without receiving a blow, and Sullivar

ciatmod foul. Not allowed.

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on the head. Twentlath Round--Sullivan hit Klirais n roaster in the ribs, Kilraln going down. Twenty-first Round--Kilraln landed on Bulliyan's stomach, Sulliyan roturning on the neck, and Kilrain again resorted to bucging, Suffivan landing on Kilrain's

jaw, the latter falling.
Twenty-necond Round--Sullivan landed on Jake's ribs, the latter going down Twenty-third Round Sullivan had to chose Kilrain around the ring. The round unded in a clinch, Sullivan on top. Twenty-fourth Round Sullivan beg by trying to get in a knock-out. Kilrali

#### The S. S. Normal You are cordially invited to attend the preliminary meeting of the Decatur S. S. Normal this 7:30 p. m., at the First M. F. church. J. L. PISKRETOS.

9-01 Chicago Grain Market. The following were the closing quota tions in Ohicago at 1:15 p. m. to-day, re-ceived by G. C. Caldwell, Secretary Deca-

WHEAT-SUL July; 815 Aug; 807 Sept; 81% Oct. Cons—86% July; 85% Aug; 36% Sept

OATH-225 July; 224 Aug; 224 Sept; Posk--\$11.40 July; \$11.50 Aug; \$11.60

Land-\$6,27 July; \$6,32 Aug; \$6,42 Rus-\$5,80 July; \$5.80 Aug; \$5.87 Live Stock-Estimated receipts-liege

2,000; market ten higher. Cattle, 9,000: market strong Car Lots-Wheat: Winter, 16; Spring Corn, 632; Outs, 107.

Figure C. Burn's very stylish New-ports. Curtis & Wheeler's elegant New-ports, two styles and five widths, just received at Powers' Shor Store.

hugged, and finally fell without being hit. Twenty-fifth Round-Bullivan landed on Kilrain's ribs, and repeated the dose again, when Kilrein fell as usual. Twenty-sixth Round—Sullivan feinted, and Kilrain retreated. Kilrain landed lightly on Sullivan, hugged and went

Twonty-Seventh Round-Both sparrie for wind, Kilrain landing on Sullivan's jaw and clinching. Sullivan knocked Kilain down in the latter's corner. The next ten rounds were but a repetition of the former ones, Sullivan getting

the best of them all, and landing several

heavy blows on Kilrain's side, and the

latter falling to avoid further punish Thirty-ninth Round-Sullivan follows Kilrain tround the ring calling to the referee to make him stand and fight. Kilrain went down without being struck not allowed.

Fortioth Round-Sullivan landed heavily on Kilrain's ribs, the laster ending the ound by faliling. Forty-first Round-Slight exchanges, and Kitrain fell to avoid punishment. Forty-second Round-Sellivan opene heavily. Hard in-fighting followed, Kil-

rain going down from a light blow, Salivan stumbling over him and Klirain's conds made fond claims of foul, which the referee would not allow. Forty-third Round-Sullivan landed on Cilcula's ribs, and after a few passes, Klimin went down without receiving a blow. Sullivan himself appealed to the referee, claiming a foul. Not allowed. Forty-fourth Round-As soon as he bogan vomiting freely, and it looked as if his stomach was weakening. Klirain asked him to make the fight a draw, but

Sullivan refused, and responded with o

mavy blow on Kilrain's ribs, knocking

Forty-fifth Round-Sullivan smashed Kilrain in the ribs, then landed on his law, knocking him down and stamping on nim. A loud claim of foul was not al-

The seconds of Kilrain knew their man aust lose after this round unless a chance slightly winded, was able to deal sledge hammer blows, and Kilrain was becoming weaker. His blows had no strongth in them and his left side was avidently giving him considerable pain. He pur sued his usual tactics of retreating whenever Sullivan educateed, and the joors of erowd became more and more nnurked. Forty-seventh Round-Kilrain landed on Sullivan's stomach. Sullivan count-

oring on the ribs with his right. A clinci

followed, Sullivan falling heavily on Kilrain's body, the latter's seconds claiming a fool. Pony Moore accessed Referee Fitzpatrick of having money on the re-sult, and the latter called Moore a har. In the forty-eighth and forty-ninth ounds Kilrain fell to avoid punishment, Fiftleth Round—Sulliyan lad yigorous-. Kilrain returning Hightly and conning way, Sullivan following and begging Kilrain to fight. The latter went down oma slight blow. Kilrain would smile. out there was a ghastliness in his as sumed good humor that was painful to witness. His strongth was surely going, In the fifty-first to the fifty-sixth round Kilrain resorted to retreating tactics, to the disgnat of the crowd, going down re postodly without a blow to avoid punish-

In the sixtleth round Klirain wouldown without receiving a blow, and loud cries of "foul" were heard on every side, but disallowed. in the sixty-fifth round, Johnson offored to bet \$500 to \$50 that Hallyan would win, but could not find a taker.

the right, but missed. Sullivan einted, then led, landing slightly, Kitrain going down. dix'y-seventh Round-Kilrain retreating, Sullivan followed and knocked him under the ropes with a left-hander in the

Sixty-sixth Round -Kilmin led victous

Sixty-righth Round Sullivan ended the round by knocking Kilrain down, with several upper and inder cuts. Sixty-ninth Round Kailrain was nocked down with a severe right-hander

on the law. Boyentleth Round-Kilrain vorv weak. Sullvan landing repeatedly. Kilvain tried to throw Sullivan by eatching blm y the logs, then slipped and fell. Seventy-first Round--Kilrain growing

finally knocking him down with a floree Seventy-second Round-Sullivan forces the fighting, loading and landing slightly several times, Kilrain again going down ta avoid onnislement.

reaker, feinted and ran away. Sullivan

Seventy-third Round-Klirain retreatof all around the ring. The round ended with Kirnin going down to avoid punish-

Seventy-fourth Round-Kitrain lee landing slightly on Sullivan. The former finally went down with a slight blow. Seventy-fifth Round-Kilrain wer lown with a slight blow in the law, one was cantloand by the raferre.



When time was called for the sevent sixth round, Mitchell ran over to Bulli van's corner and asked if he would give Kilrain a present provided they would throw up the success. Bullivan generationally answered: "Of course, I will." but Mike Denovan seeing the condition of his principal and to save him further punishment throw up the sponge, and Sullivan had again proven his title as the champion of the world.

The only marks on Sullivan were a slight cut under the right eye and another on the left cur. Kilmin's body showed the effect of Sullivan's blows, and he was blooding at the cars nose and mouth. Both men were harriedly conveyed to the train by their friends, and given attention. Sullivan's condition was superior to Kliran's, the latter looking as if he had been over-trained. At no lime excopting when Bullivan's stomach gave evidence of weakness was there a doubt

as to the final result of the fight. Kilrain was toeing the scratch when Denovan throw up the spunge. He protosted that he was able to continue, but Donovan said there was no sense in standing up to be knocked down. The defeated man was bundled up and hurried in a carriage to the train. He bitterly bemoaned his fate and actually wept. All his friends stuck to him and cheered

The South Dakots Constitutional Con-

Sloux Falls, Dak., July 8.-In the Constitutional convention this afternoon, the president announced the commission that is to go to Bismarck, which in con-junction with a similar body from the North Dakota convention will agree to an equitable distribution of the assets, liabilities and records of the Territory.

The committee consists of five Republicans and two Democrats. The North Dakota convention was notified of their action, and asked when they could most the completed next week, as there is no doubt but that the plan of division will be approved. Each State proposes to the plan of the plan plantifiers and the plantifiers are the plantifiers and the plantifiers and the plantifiers are the plantifi pay for its own institutions, and there will be a duplicate made of the records,

so there may be a complete set for each State. President Edgerton asked for more time to select the standing committees, and the convention adjourned at two o'block until to-morrow afternoon.

The Steamer Baytion Republic Safe, San Francisco, July 9 .- The fears ontortained for the safety of the steamer Haytien Republic, from New York, have been allayed by the serious of the vesse here on Sunday. Reports from Boston regarding the recovery of wreckage cansed considerable anxiety, as it was feared, it had a sunday or suffered in a collision.

him up except Mitchell, who seemed deeply chagrined and hold aloof. Sullivan and his party also hurried t the train in a carriage, and the two parties were soon on the way to New Or-

Kilrain seemed to suffer more mentally than physically. He said he had Sulfi-van whipped twice, but was quality to follow up his advantage. He said he could not understand what was the matter. He seemed to be able to stand punishment, but could not inflict any. He felt almost again insisted that Klirain should fight as if he had been drugged. He could see that Sullivan did not feel his blows. and not walk around. Denovan objected but the speciators howled him down Donovan, Stevenson and others sponger Kilrain and gave him draughts of whisky and water while he was talking. They comforted him as much as possible, and though they had every reason to feet blue evor the result, they did not let him notice their regret. Donovan sand to the reporters that the

heat and exercise had done more than the blows to exhaust Kilrain. Klirain's face did not botray the great punishment he mal received. He had a cut under the mose across both lips, and his left eye was slightly discolared and swollen. His right hand had been injured by a blow or Bulliyan's head, and his left lusten had been cut by the spikes on Sullivan's shoes. He had received terrible punishment about the ribs, and doubtless saf fered considerable pain, but he gave no notice to his agony. He said he had no been properly trained, and that he was not in condition when he entered the ring. He would work and get some money togother again, he said, and would once more make a trial for the championship He was willing to fight Sullivan again. He complained of the manner in which Sullivan had jumped upon him with both feet while he was down, but he shouldn't find fault with this. But he had trusted too much to bis friends.

Kilram by down on the seal and coats being placed over him he seen fell When the train was crossing the troatio about eighteen miles from the city, Mitchell for the first time entered the ear. Kilrain awoke shortly after this and reproached Mitchell for the condition he (Kilram) was in when tored the ring. Mitchell affributed Kilrain's defeat to its being one of his off days. A number of sporting men who had soon Karnin in training seemed to think that he had been temporal with, as they had nover soen him hit so foobly be-

Johnny Murphy and it was not Sullivan hat the sun which had knocked Jake out. Kilrain's condition was mysterious, and he had been over-trained. Prof. lintler clared that he had announced his loslief in Kilram, and he lad stuck to his through thick and thin. Mitchell had dropped him like a dog when the fight wont against him, but this would not be the case with his other friends.

When the train reached the station at the head of Press street two carriages wore procured for the Kilcain party, and Kilcain, Dovoyan, Murphy, Mitchell, Stovenson and Pony Moore were driven up town. Kilrnin was given a Russian bath, after which he retired. Another Account.

NEW ORLEANS, July 8, -- The frain load of one hundred and sixty-five sports which drow out of the station at 1:30 a m. seemed to make scarcely an impres-sion upon the immense crowds that burn around, and there appeared to be more people about after the train left than beore. The second train was in readiness, but the doors were kept carefully locked to make certain that only those who were the fortunate possessors of tickets gained admission. But eventually they had to opened, and when this was done all the safeguards which had been prepared with so much olaboration by the mangement came to naught. The a who had fickets, it is true, got in, but they needed strangth and courage besides and those no mean measure, and a man with plack, strongth and goll was really better equipped than a man who had only a ticket. The ride was a rough one, the cars balng poor and the road dusty and dirty. There was considerable disorder but no

A company of mulitia stood at the State line, but the train dashed by them, and shours of triumph were wafted back at the soldiers. When the train slopped at he station, a rush was made for the ring

half a mile away. In the fourth round both men were panting heavily, and there were cries of "Sullivan is licked." Before it ended Sullivan made the first of his famous rushes, driving Kilrain to the ropes. Kilrain recovered, and succeeded in getting John's head in chancery. While in this position, Sullivan gave Kilrain a good blow on the nose, and both went to

the ground, Salliyan on top.
In the sixth round, when Kirain drew first blood, Sullivan went at him right and lett. Klirain retreated, bul Sullivan toms for the district of Philadelphia, Pa. followed him up and gave him a right- Wants to Take the Oath of Office as ander in the neck. Inflowed by his left. in the stomach, which laid Kilrain flat on

hla buck. During the progress of the ninth round Harding shouled: "Five hundred even on Kilrain." "Taken," responded Sullivan, as he handed out the money in crisp ten-

The tenth round was a disastrous one for Kilrain. Sallivan delivered heavy blows on Jake's chast, nuck, ribs and noso, and fluilly sent him to earth. In the thirteenth round Sufficien beat Kilrain all around the ring, and finally, President, and that he was on his way from Christian County, Ill., to take the with a heavy broast blow, folled him like

At the opening of the nmeteenth round the referee demanded that Kilrain was is hands, as he belloved he had resin on them. Donovan protested, but Kilrain

In the twenty-fourth round Kilrain succooded in giving Sullivan several powerful broast blows, but before the round ended he recoved in return one in the neck which floored him, and for a moment he was thought to be senseless In the twenty-eighth round Kilrain came up smiling to the scratch, "Evsy little fellow" he remarked to Sullivan, as the latter gave him a stinger on the right cheek and an equally strong delivery in the left ribs. Several more blows were exchanged, and Kilrain had to drep again. The same story was new reportod round after round, the excited crowd yelling derisively and suggesting that Jake ought to light only a woman. II was apparent that Kilrain was deter-nated to be game 50 long as he could keep on his legs, but the crowd was not in a humor to admiro his courage and brute tenacity Now and again he managed to get in some good blows on vari-

ous parts of Sallivan's anatomy, but he invariably dropped when it seemed certain that rotabation was mevitable. In the thirty-fourth round a blow be-bind and under the right oar felled Kilrain like an ox.

There was some good aghting in the thirty-fifth round, Kilmin getting two tremendous upper cuts that paide the oc cupants of the stand give vent to pro-longed "Ohs!"

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rounds Kilrain walked around too much for Sullivan's patience, and a thousand voices in the growd yelled "Coward." It was light tonnies on both sides, wall rounds, clinching and dropping on the part of Kilrain from now on. Sullivar evidently pitied his opponent, for time

without number he gontly pushed him away with his open hands, when he could

In the thirty-sixth and thirty-sevent have delivered blows that would have set that the mill then and there.
In the thirty-eighth round, the refere-

Sullivan delivered two torrific body blows in this round, and a faird in the breas that sent Kilram two feet backward to the ropes, where he fell in a heap.
In the forty-fourth round, whon Suillbegan to vomit, the Kilrainites shouted to their man to go for Sullivan b the belly. Kilrain could not be persuaded, however, to put up his fists until his opponent had indicated his readiness his consideration. proceed. In return for this considera-

ion he got a blow in the neck that felled him like an ox. So if went on, round after round, every ana anding la Kilrala going down. In the fifty-fourth round, Kilrain sucbut the latter got Kilrain's head in chan cory and pummeled him to bls heart's content.

The next round onded by Klirain falling to the ground completely exhausted, while endeavoring to spar. Kilram was knocked down in the sixtleth round. In the sixty-second he wound his arm around Sullivan until the referee was forced to tell him to break away and Suliyan himself urged Jake to be a man. In the sixty-third he received a telling low just under the heart, and in the sixty-fifth Sullivan went at him with a ush. In the mext round the Beston be forced him against the ropes and banged

In the sixty-seventh and sixty-ninth ounds, he knocked him under the ropes while in the sixty-eighth he sent in two frightful upper ents. While falling in the sixty-ninth round Kilrain cought hold of Sullivan's legs

Somobody in the crowd shouted out 'He's dying, John; hithim hard." Sullivan's only response was to turn toward the direction from which the voice came with a look of disgust.
From this on to the seventy-fourth

round, Kilrain dropped at the slightest movement of Sullivan's fist. A breast blow felled him in the seventyfifth, and when time was next called be failed to rise. The Sheriff Appears

New Orneans, July 9.—Just after the mon and taken their positions for the fight, the sheriff of the county appeared and formally in the name of the State commanded all present to observe the peace. He then retired, this being all he action he was authorized to take at his stege of the proceedings. There was no inriher movement on the part of the authorities toward interfering with the

Laconic Telegrams.
BALTIMORE, Md., July 9.—The wife of lako Kilrain received the following dispatch from her husband last night: Nature gave out. Am not hurt.

Charley Mitchell sent these words by olograph to his wife, who is stoppin with Mrs Kilrain: We are beaten. And Parson Davies sent the following o Mrs. Kilrain:

Jake is conquered, but not disgra-An Escaped Murdorer Recaptured. trains arrived at the battle-ground with out special incident. Donnelly, the mur-dorer, who escaped from New Orleans a your ago, was arrested on one of the trains by Chief Hennessy. Scores of persons rode on the trucks and on the top of the cars, and many were put off at the muzzle of the pistol.

FROM WASHINGTON.

Presidential Appointments. Washington, July 9.-The President nade the following appointments yesturday:

Thomas H. Cavanagh, of Olympia, W P., surveyor general of Washington Territory, vice J. Cabell Breckinridge, re Thomas M. Faulconer, of Sheridan Ore, Indian agent at the Grand Rende Agency, in Oregon, vice John B. McClain rasignod

Bernard Kelly, of Emporia, Kan., per sion agent at Topeka, Kan., vice Goo, W Glick,
Glick,
Thomas V. Cooper, collector of cus-

Wants to Take the Oath of Office as Vice-President. Washington, July 9.—Peter Adlehardt | tion case for the office of collector. The s the name given by a young German who claims that he has been elected View Prosident of the United States. He was at the last spring election. arrested Monday night at the house of Mr. Streeter, on the Harewood road, where his strange actions and conversation frightened the lumates of the house, and complaint was made to the officers, who arrosted him. The prisoner told the officers that he had been elected Vice-

path of office. How the President Will Pass the Heated

Washington, July 9 .- President Harrison will probably go up to Deer Park to join his family on Priday, to romain over Sunday and during the early part of next week. Hereafter during the bot weather he expects to spend about two days in each wock at work in Washington, and the remainder of the time at Deer Park This will make it unnecessary to take any extended vacation, as has been the e-tom of preceding Presidents.

Washington, July 9 .-- A rumor ha carbed the Marine Hospital Bureau that yellow fever is provading on the Moxican coast from Tampico northward, and Actat Brownsville, Tex., has been ordered to investigate it. The Mexican Consul at Brownsvilla donies the rumor, but Dr. Main will nevertheless make a personal Bids Opened.

Washingron, July 8.—Bids for furnishing 128 tons of sleel plates to be used in the construction of the new erniser Maine, which is being built at Now York, were opened at the Nevy Department yesterday. The billes were the London Steel Company, Pittsburgh, \$31,793,60, and Carnegie, Phipps & Company, Pitts. burgh, \$36,294.20.

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w York-New Yorks, 7; Pittsburghs, Washington-Washingtons, 4; Chicages, 3 AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

St. Louis-Browns, 14: Columbus, 0. Cincinnati-Classinatis, 11: Athletics, 3 onisville - Logisvilles, 5: Baltimores, 2

Kansas City-Brooklyn, 8; Kansas Citys, 4.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Phtshurghs at Now York, Clevelands at Boson, Chleagos at Washington, Indianapoils a

roads west of Chicago will meet to-day in the Rockery to consider the Western rate situation, and to take whatever ac tion may be required by the notices o withdrawal from the Inter-State Rulway & Fort Worth roads for the protection of the association roads. Chairman Walker is not inclined to consider the outlook at all desperate. He says that the majority of the roads will hang to-gether in any event, and that the Inter-State Railway Association will not go to pieces. The situation has been somewhat complicated by the notices of with drawal from the association of two road but it still is in much better shape then it was last December when the dents' agreement had been adopted by the Western roads,

Chairman Abbott rendered a decision fining the Alton \$200 for violating the rules of the Western States Passenger Association in reducing the passenger rate from Chicago to Denver from \$36.65 to \$26. This is the second offense of the Alton, the first flue being \$100, No Race for the America's Cup this Your,

NEW YORK, July 9 - Ex-Commodore Smith, of the New York Yacht Club, who

has been absent on a cruise for the past three days, returned yesterday morning and found a letter awaiting him from Lord Dunraven with regard to the proposed international yachtrace. He re-fused to make the contents public, but dated that Lord Dunraven had expressed himself as regretting that he had labored under a misapprehension regarding the ow dood of gift for the cup, The Earl says that he is wholly responsible for the misunderstanding in the matter, and exonerates the Reyal Yacht Club. Mr. Smith added that there would be no race or the cup this year.

Commissioner Fink's "Sub." New YORK, July 9 Vice-President Haydon of the New York Central road has been selected as chairman of the runk line executive committee during Commissioner Fink's absonco. China Wodding Colobration.

Mise Susan A. Stransbaugh and Daniel Reeme were instried by Rev. B. B. Soule in Decatur, on July 8, 1869, and have since made this city their home. Yosterday was the 20th amiversary of their marriage, and the china wedding was joyously celebrated at their home, as the corner of North Church and King streats. The guests present were: Mr and Mrs. Edward Stransbaugh, parents of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Roeme, Mr. and Mre. R. J. Lytle, Mr. and Mrs. John Strausbaugh, Mr. and Mrs. George Leiby, Mr. and Mrs. George Bell Mr. and Mrs. Abram Kramer, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Bobo, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Acuff, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Huff, Mr and Mrs. J. C. Mark, Mr. and Mis. T. C. Reeme, George Brush, Mrs. Sarah Jones of Macon, Mrs. Sarah Haff, of Lexing on, the Misses Young, of Maron, Mrs Julia Cox, Will Huff, John Ebrhart, Mrs. Cox, and Mass Mamie English, regrets being secoved from absent friends. The lawn was charmingly illuminated with Japanese lanterns, and delicious refroshments were served. Many gifts were

The County Court. Yeaferday Judge Nelson began the July term of the county court. There are a number of civil and misdemeaner eases on the dockets to be disposed of, Among other cases is that at Henry Mc vs. J. S. Howes, It is the contested elecplaintiff believes he was legally elected and demands a recount of the votes cas

estowed. Among the guests were about

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omony 20 years ago.

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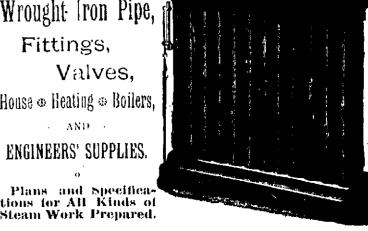
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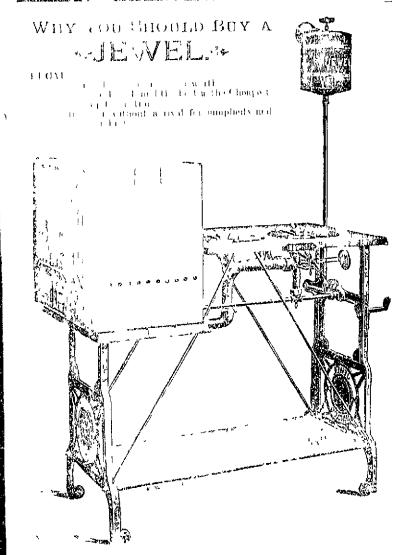
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28 houses erected in Fall of '88! Largo number of houses to commence in early Spring. NO ADVANCE IN PRICES. Daily application for lots. Make your selection now and join the procession bound for the Boulevards.

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Windsor Mocha and Java, Combination Java and No. 4 Collocs.

TUESDAY EVE., JULY 9, 1889.

#### LOCAL NEWS.

You will find the largest assortment of stay Carriages in the city, at E D BARTHOLOMEW & Co 's.

Time is the torrid season.

(ino W. Powers has invested in a very andsome family carrage. News about the prize fight came in

dowly last evening The finest line of pure cream candies

in the city at Delle Harris'. THE Methodist S. S children are having a gay time at Oakland Park to-day Thy "Little Dixie" eight, 50. Clear Havana filler - semething new. Made by John Osmers.

Thus evening the Sons of Voterans will hold their regular meeting at the Grand Army Post hall.

Smoke the Bonanza King Havana cigar, 5 conts straight, manufactured by Brinkmeyer, 159 N. Main St 1015-d1w RECEPTION to Rev Penhallegon at the R J Suppon residence this evening

You are invited. Strain Superior family groceries at Niedermeyer's store on the Mound.

Swith's old opera house is no more Partition walls of brick have been built screen the back of the old parquet ruling. the seats in the gallery have been torn out and the online character of the interior has been permanently changed.

Onour fruits, country butter, Edam theene, beiries and gioreires at J. Lytle & Co. B store THE new residences of W. H. Starr, Wm. Traver and I. Baldwin are rearing

<del>completion</del> The chattel mortgage sale of goods in die interest of Libibart & Co. brought

The popular family flour is White Posm, sold by all leading grocors

No trouser to show those handsome lames pianos, on sale only at O B Proscott's popular music store in opera block. See them and you will buy

ATTORNEY TOM Lors was at Dalton City yeaterday defending parties accused of gambling. There were four men on and all limb one were convicted. Pur Horados White Shuts, best made,

Young MPN's Bible class thus evening n the rooms of the Young Men's Christian Association Members and friends of the association are cordually invited to altered Mr John O. Whitney dosnes to most the young men of the city

GB15 manus prevented, dandruft re moved, the soulp cleansed, and the hair made to grow thick by the use of Hall's Vegetable Stellan Hair Renewer.

A runi line of choice fruits and vegetables on sale daily at Moore Bres, store,

A LARIA of Springfield bieyele cranks will start for Decatur Wednesday morn ing at 6 30 o'clock and will cover the 38 miles as quickly as possible.

Pure rolk shakes at Delle Harris'. Till following brief notice, on the Chiongo Journat of yesterday, gives the onouraging information that a former pastor of a Decatur church is still himself Roy, W R. Goodwin, of Park Ridge preached in Graco Mothodist Episcopal burch, and went for the open Sunday enloons without gloves

It you are in need of a delivery wagon give Frank Zimmerman your orders. Telephones 319 and 18 Office 223 North Trunks 15 cents. jun18-d1pr

You ought to try the Pansian egg lemonade, 10c a glass, for sale at Delle Har

Priday at Saugamon by Evangelist Murphy and W. T. Lyans. The music will be led by J. 1. Allison, of Indianapolis. There will be plenty of tents and a sucossful mooting is unticipated.

During July and August Young Bros. Durant July and Engine Course at 3 p. in Mane will close their store at 3 p. in Course in 195-d1

Cann on Hunks & Patterson for super-

Pur ladies of the Woman's Missionary association of the U. B. church will give a strawborry and ico orean sociable at the readence of Mr. D. Robbins on East Coult street Thursday evening July 11.

Use the reliable White loss and Daily

Same of Real Estate.

F A Brown et al to O. Z Greene, W. B Buckmaster and G. E. Cam, trustees R Buckmaster and G. E. Cam, trustees of the Congregational shurch, lot in block 7 of R. J. Oglesby's addition. Cranters reserve the right to remove all improvements for a period of six weeks, it being further agreed that no trees should be cut down for the removal of said improvements. A lot on the corner of Ekdorado and Church streets, consideration, \$3500.

Masonic.

Special convocation of Macon Chapter No. 21, R. A Masons, this (Tuesday) ovening, at 7 30 o'clock, for work. All companions in regular standing are invited.

G. R. Bacon, H. P. nted. N. L. Knone, Sec.

YES, WE BROKE THE PRICE

On Warner Bros.' Corsets, and THE NEW STORE,

(Next to Millikin's Bank), now offers Warner Bros.' Coraline Corsets, 65c. Warner Bros.' 4-in-hand Corsets, 65c. Warner Bros.' Health Corsets, 75c. Warner Bros.' Abdominal Corsets, 90c. The merchants who sold these corsets rom \$100 to \$1.60 must have wanted

S. Hompeners.

THE CORONER'S JURY.

It is in Secret Session in the Treasurer's Office.

Inquest in the Mat McKiniey Case in Progress. Reportors Excluded—Faunce Refore the Jury

-Fishing for Circumstantial Fvidence to Nail the toullty Man

THE MURDER. Mat McKinley is doud and in his grave. He met his douth at 9 04 o'clock Wednesday night, July 3d, near the alloy on he was accompanied by Henry Myer, son Bouth Franklin street, half a block south of the corner of East Main. He was & Plummer; that they went east on shot in the right breast with a 38 calibre bullet, the leaden missile taking a downward comes through the lung, hyer and powels and lodging against the spine. Mat had gone to the rescue of Mis. Rebecca Smith and Mis. Mary Criffith, who had called for help to save them from the bewollof had odw regardte a fo athrea them from the Past Main street corner He was on the west side of the street at the time going south, and had crossed over quickly when the cry for help came The two women passed on south and a few minutes later the crack of a pistol vas heard, and Mat McKinley fell near the brok stable back of the Andrew Danston residence, and expired. The murderer fled from the alley eastward, and on the way dropped the revolver,

of Mat McKinley began in the office of County Treasurer Steels, and up to the lust moment the reporters and spectators believed that as usual the investigation would be public, but it soon became ap- McKinley, that McKinley and Paunce parent that there was a scheme on foot and had a fight and that Fannce had not only to exclude the speciators but also the reporters. States Attorney Mills. and the jurymen got their heads together and had a consultation in low tones. The proposition to hold the sessions secret was binde and it appeared that all of the jurymen assented. The pury-this afternoon non are Reuben Brownlee, foreman. J. S Howes, Jacob Sine, A. O. Bolen, F. L. Wood and L. N. Martin, St. When an understanding was reached Coroner Bendure was called to the cucle to put the notion "Shall the inquest be held in secret?" The motion was adopted, and herempon Foreman Brownlee ordeted everybody out of the room. The REPUB-LICAN reporter had time to question Foreman Brownice personally as to the purpose of the secret session, and he said, in substance, "Yes, you reporters will have to go. No one will be allowed in the room except the witnesses and they will come in separately."

Juryman Martin told the reporter sub session was to prevent any made-up still the guilty party might be somebody olse, or others might be implicated with Fannee in the crime. He didn't see how the papers could get the substance of the testimony offered or get the result of the inquisition until the investigation had closed and a verdict submitted. The pary, he said, was not going to harry the myestigation, but would proceed alowly 10 might be several days, possibly a week, before the work would be completed.

The only parties remaining in the room with its locked door, besides Coroner Bendure and the may, were State's Attorney Mille, Constable Midkiff, Miss Polly Vail, the court stonographer, called in to take down the evidence in short hand. County Treasurer Steele and his daughter, Miss Belle Steele.

The reporters and spectators were somewhat furious on being excluded from hearing the testimony, as this is the first time in the history of Mucon count that a coroner's inquest was ever hold in secret. One huffy reporter at once concilted the Illinois revised statutes to learn if there was any law for such an unusual course, but he had his scruting for nothing, as the law is silent on the point. It appears that a coroner's pury oun do as it pleases about open or secret sessions. It goes on record that the inquest enston is broken in Decator by

Plausible reasons are advanced why the session should be secret in this case but the same arguments could be offere with as much consistency in any crimina case. The accused in this case stoutly asserts his unnecence, but he has no attor ney to look after his interests at the in quest. If he had a lawyer possibly he would be permitted to enter the noom and remain during the inquest.

CLOSED THE TRANSOM. Over the only door leading into the A came meeting will be commenced on | Treasurer's office there is a scuil swinging transon. It was open when the inquest began, and a Revuences reporter progued a chair with a view of emphiring the gist of the evidence at all hazzards but unfortunately the jury got onto the racket and the franson was closed before Fannce had finished his testimony and then all means of gotting inside information except from the outside was cut off for family groceness and fresh country The reporters wished the jury a hot time with the transom closed

As soon as the room was cloared of the intendors, the jury announced itself roady for the fishing process and directed that Jack Faunce, the accused, be brought over from the jail. He appeared in due time escorted by Constable Midkiff and stepped lightly into the room when the click of the door took again reminded the reporters in the half that they were in the soup-on the outside.

Jack Fannce was on the witness stand about 30 minutes, and told his story substantially as already published in these columns. Questions were put to him by State's Attorney Mills and Jurymen Hewes, only one inquiry being made by Foreman Brownlee Faunce was not at all excited but kept up his nerve in a number to impress the jury with the fact that he had no fear of the fullest investigation. His story in substance was that

he was at Oakland Park with the Pavilion theatre party on the night of the shooting up to within a few minutes of nino o'clock when he came in on the car with Ed. Morton, Miss O'Gornian, W. H. with Ed. Morton, Miss O'Gorman, W H
Fudge and others. He said Miss O'Gorman had paid his fare to the city, and that
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Protection of the car pair Central Park, in Fudge and others. He said Miss O'Gorhe got off the car near Central Park, in

the man who had the altereation with the women and was no where near the alley at the time of the murder. Decatur Officials in the Soup-Franz Plumer, of the firm of Myer &

Plummer, green grocers, north side Central Park, for whom McKinley was work-

ing at the time he met his death, was the

second witness called. He testified in substance that Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Superintendent Geo. W. Stevens, of the Griffith were in the store just before the | Eastern Division, and Assistant Super store was closed; that they left the store intendent J. S. Goodrich, of the Maddle as he was closing one of the doors. He Division. The new appointments are a did not see which way the women went. follows That he left the store immediately after closing, that McKinley left when he did, McKinley going across the park. That of the senior member of the firm of Myer North Park street to the east side of Franklin street, then went south on Franklin street to the southeast corner of Franklin and East Main streets; that they turned east on Main street; that they saw two men standing on the corner of Franklin and Main streets, but did not notice them enough to tell who they were, that when they were about opposite Henry Banor's grocery store, one half block east of the corner on Main street, he heard a shot fired, and almost numediately a boy came running ap who said that a man had been shot. They turned round and went back to the corner and then south on Franklin street to the brick barn, where he saw a man lying on the sidewalk against the barn sup-porting his head with his hand, that the man was Mat McKinley, that he spoke to McKinley, but received no answer that McKinley could not talk, and that which was found the same night.

BECKET INQUISITION.

This morning the inquest on the body

of Mat Makingla logger in the older of

Henry Meyer was the next witness alled. His testimony was simply a corroboration of Plumer's He said he did not know Fannee, had not heard from threatened to kill McKinley, that he did not notice any persons standing on the corner of Main and Franklin streets, that he did not know who fired the fatal shot. After hearing the testimony of Moyer the jury adjourned until half past one

APTERNOON BESSION. The jury assembled promptly at 130 p. m , when Mis Mary Guiffith wont on the stand. She told the story heretofore related in these columns-all about the unknown man offering an insult to her and Mrs. Smith, and the calling of McKinley to the rescue from the opposite side of the street. She did not see the shot fired, and could not give the name of the man who had followed her to the alley

Sarious Accident A serious accident happened about noon to-day Harry Bumstend and Lee Heilbrun were out buggy riding and when sequently that the purpose of the secret about opposite the comm factory the horse became frightened at a passing stones by the witnesses who may be traction engine and ran away upsetting called before the jury. He said that the buggy and throwing the young monwhile Faunce was accused of the murder, out, breaking the collar bone of Harry Bumstond and slightly cutting Heilbrun on the forehead. The buggy was complotely demoralized.

#### PERSONAL MENTION.

Walter Keeler is home from Bellaville Frank Hamsher has gone to Spring-Robert Johnson has gone to St. Paul

Miss Jonnie Crouch is visiting friends n St. Louis. Rey Arthur Miller, of Pana, was in the

Mrs. W. E. Moore is in Canada where she will remain during the hot mooths

Mrs. W. B Newbegin, of Blue Mound & Maris for \$185, and the ather from T vas shopping in the city to-day. Rev. James Miller will proach at Dantresses at the Pavilien Theatre at Oakvilla noxt Sunday. Miss Ida Belle Hays, of the St. Nicho- land Park, had the outfit attached yes-

Walter I. Hatchin will depart to-morrow morning for Kansas City, on busi-

Mrs Wm Harbert and daughters, Macon, are in the city to-day, the guests of Jee Buries and family.

J. S. Hughes, the North Water street hardware dealer, is on the sick list. Gasaitis is his trouble Ex-Postmaster Drysdale and H. H.

Hant, of Blue Mound, were transacting lusiness in the city to day Monweque vieiting ber mother, where they spont the Fourth Mr and Mrs. W T Stamper left last evening for Wichita, Kananas, to visit their daighter, Mis A. W. Oliver.

Henry Shlandeman and daughters have d from Europe and will return to the city from the east in a few days. Miss Fannie Hutchinson, of Clinton, is

the guest of her friend, Miss Grace Stat-ford, at 325 South Water street. Assistant Superintendents Stevens and Goodrich, of the Wabash, took supper at

the St. Nicholas last evening. John Dilling, commissioner of high ways from Whitmore township, was in the city fransacting business to day.

W. H Grindol departed this forenoon on a business trip to Pans and Badford, Indigna He will return the last of the

Gus Abrens, of the Kuny Bottling Works, will deput for Chicago lo-night on business of special importance. He expects to return Saturday. D S. Shellaburger with a small force of workmen went to Cerro Gordo to-day to make repairs on Shellaburger & Co.'s els-

Mr. and Mrs Anton Bachrach, of Bal-timore, who will celebrate their golder wedding in October, are guests of their son, Henry Bachinch, on West Wood

Attorney J. M. Clokey has returned from Springfield, whose he was called to attend the functal of his aged mother. His many Decatur friends sympathize with him in his affliction.

Pleet Davis, foreman of the Luckey parble front barber shop in Bloomington was in Decatur to-day Fleet was for-merly with A T Grist, this city Now he is married and is laying aside money in a louringsociation to build a cottage The Junior Endeavor Society will hold a lawn sociable and reception in honor of Rev. Penhallegon, of Streator, Ill., at the hone of Mrs. R. J. Simpson, corner West. Wood street and Haworth avenue, on Tuesday avening, July 4th, at 7.30 o'clock Ice cream and cake will be served. Everybody invited. 8-d1 noxt summer. Danvillo News T. I. Coultas, pastor of

Kimber M. E. church, has been given a vacation of four weeks by the official board of the church Rev. Mr. Coultas is a hard working minister, and no one needs a rest more than he, and no one would more appreciate it. The pulpit will be supplied during his absence with the exception, perhaps, of next Sanday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Powers, Mr. and Mrs. Glies Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Alexander, Mesers Arthur Race, Walter Lowther, Will Quinlan, Chas. Henderhe got off the car near Central Park, in a few minutes going to Pote Sells' saloon, where he first heard of the murder. Ho want down to the alley with Ed. Morton to see who was killed, and then came back up town. Faunce protests that he did not shoot McKinley, and could not have done so, as he insists the was not specified by the first heard of the grant park of the protection of the first heard of the murder. Ho was a thoroughly enjoyable affair.

The Wabash men in Decatur heard something drop hard to-day when July 8th orronlars arrived signed by Assistant

WABASH APPOINTMENTS.

The Changes.

E A Gould, Master of Transportation, Deca

tm, Di F M Meriweather, General Roadmaster, De

J F Wallace, SuperIntendent of Bridges ar

W. Vandercook, Resident Kng Incer, Chicago

William Cotter, Trainmaster isth district

RASTERN DIVISION

A B, Adams, General Roadmaster, Peru, Ind

1 B Mik hal, Superintendent of Bridge's and Buildings, Androws, Ind 11 K. Wondward, Resident Engineer, Peru,

These changes leave G. A. Hurl, for

mer master of transportation, Goo. E

Cain, former roadmaster, Mr. Hansel

former engineer, and Mr. Smith, former

transmaster, out in the cold, and their

enccessors will take hold at once. Helm

Whitehurst will go to Peru with Mr

Stevens, and C H. Henderson will prob-

ably go to Chicago. For some days the

Decatur officials have been on the unx

ious seat, and now that the worst is

known those left out in the appointment

will begin to hustle for places on other

other roads. All are good men, who un,

derstand their business and will not be

The general offices of the Wabash are

A Pilgrim.

George Benjamin, aged 70 years, is in

the city. He is a traveling exhorter of

the tramp species and wears seedy clothes

and a weather-boaten straw hat. Benja-

min believes it is his personal duty to

talk religion to every man he meets. He

is a native of New York, where he once

farm near Carlinville. He has been mar-

ried twice, but both wives are dead. He

has no property and now ho is a wan-

deror. He has served a term in a north-

All for John,

In Decatur sporting resorts to-day

idmirers of John L. Sullivan have deco-

inted the singger's pictures with red

bright posies on the lappel of his coat.

Captain Noble and Lieutenant Barnes,

and now those two onergetic ladies have

received orders to give up their labors

here and go to Lancoln on Thursday.

Who will succeed them is not known

They will be present at the meetings to

be held to-night and to-morrow, but an

Indianapolis captain will be in charge.

There is sorrow in the Decatur barracha

over the change. The work will be ear-

ried on but with what success remains to

This evening all the members of the

Doentur Army will have their pictures

In Trouble.

Miss Lottie Freeman, one of the ac-

hut. The sweet singer wants \$39 back

pay. Miss Fannie O'Gorman is given as

Gen. McNulta will sail for Europe in August, and Mrs McNulta will spend-

Circuit Clerk McClellan, J. R. Miller

Mis. C A Hedges and children are at

Mrs. A. T. Summers, who has been vis-

LAST evening the team of J. A Bog-

gess took fright at L. W. Hatch's breyeld

on West William street and a rungway

was the result. In breaking from the

wagon the velucie was damaged, and one

of the horses slightly injured when the

team took a tumble on the payement at

the Steam Bakery corner. Mr. Boggess

was nearly exhausted when he came to the corner to get his juded horses. He thinks heyelest ought to be relegated to the prairies and kept off the streets, but we don't believe the supreme court will

comerde with his views, as traction en-

gines are allowed to puff through the

Miss Watson Won the Modai

There was a large attendance last

mght at the Antioch Baptist church on

Spring Avenue when the elecutionary

contest took place for the Demorest

medal. It was awarded to Miss Mary

Watson, the Oitizen's prize going to Miss

Goraldine Jordan. The other contest

ants were Fannie Garvin, J. M. Vernon,

John H. Campbell, Minnie Waller, A. B.

Bristoe, Lucian Isabell, Laura White,

Anme Buchanan, Nora Garvin and Lewis

Jordan, Roy, L. G Jordan presided,

Short addresses closed the exercises. A

special medal will be presented to Miss

THE Junior Endeavor Society will hold

Church Fair and Sale.

The ladies of the Congregational church will hold a fair, sale and sociable at the residence of Mrs. E. B. Pratt, corner North Church and Cerro Gordo Hst., on Thursday evening, July 11th. Plan to attend and take a friend. All are cordially invited.

MARRIED.

At No 1127 East Cerro Clordo street, July 8th, at 8 90 o'lock, by Rev. W. H. Prestley, Mr William O Young and Mrs. Fannle Betther both of Bement, IR

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#### 120 PIECES

45-inch Swiss; Flouncing, worth 65c to \$1.25 the Entire Lot for 62c per yard.

#### 75 PIECES

45-inch Swiss Flouncing, worth from \$2.50 to \$5, the Entire Lot for \$1.78 per

### 15 PIECES

Forty years ago he owned an 80-acre 65-inch all Silk Chantilly Flouncing, worth from \$2.50 to \$5.00, the Entire Lot for **\$2.15** Per Yard.

These are all SEASONABLE GOODS, and are sold SO CHEAP that it will pay every lady to look at white and blue ribbons and have put them.

# Going Away. There are over fifty members of the Salvation Army in Decatur. The work has prospered under the leadership of

### THE NEW STORE.

(NEXT TO MILLIKIN'S BANK,)

#### The greecy of Thomas Wyatt, on West Decutar street, was yesterday closed by Constables Dillebunt and Westsel, on two attachments, one from Young Bros.

As You Will Perceive:

400 Curtain Poles, with Best Brass Fixtures, '5c. 150 Pairs Lace Curtains, at 55c.

200 Silk Umbrellas, at \$1.18. 2,000 Yards Lawn at 2 le.

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600 Yards Sayannah Plaids, 5c. 1800 Yards Apron Check Ginghams, 5c.

DON'T MISS THIS SALE OF CHEAP GOODS THIS WEEK.

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have the goods and can save you money. Old Style Furniture taken in exchange for New. Remember and give us a call at once.

#### BACHMAN BROS THREE LARGE STORES, EAST MAIN ST.

Sign of The Big Mir Prant

NOTICE-On and after JULY 4th we will close our Store at 6 P. M., EXCEPT SATURDAYS.

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We have a Very Large Stiock of New and Desirable SPRING AND SUMMER CLOTHING, which has been REDUCED IN PRICE.

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It is an interesting study to note the ovolution of the consus, so to speak. For instance, in turning to the first consus the first volume on which I laid my hands White and Pancy happened to be the returns for Northumberland and Mifflin counties, l'onn-egivania. It is a book of about a couple f hundred pages, 4x8 inches On the fly loaf appears this inscription written in a fair hand: James Potter's return. Northumberland and Middle.

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plenty of ice to supply all my challenges, at wholesale or retail and at reasonably piece. All orders promptly third by telephoning T. L. Antiers, No. 176 consisting of 22,283, appears in a schedule lare anto annexed, imbeeribed by me this 26th day o April, 1791 JAMP Porter Assistant to the Marshal of Poinsylvania. There are no printed headings as ar found in later consus roturns, and at the top of every page the subdivisions are written. At that time all that the onumerator was required to do was to take the names of the heads of families,

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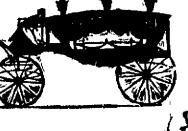
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TUESDAY EVE, JULY 9, 1889. Tax annual season of military encampments is on hand at Spingfield. Tho

Second Regiment is now in camp at Camp Lincoln. Anornen Tascott has been found the time in Detroit, but investigation has eliown that the story is "only another

Goy, FIFER is going to the wilds of Michigan for his summer vacation. He will start the latter part of this week and during his absence the executive chair will be held down by Lacat-Gov

Tax men charged with the murder of Robert Burns, an inmate of the Cook County Insane Hospital, are now on trial before Judge McConnell. The defendants were formerly attendants at the

THERE is great excitonent in London over the statement made by the Princ of Wales that a man afflicted with lep rosy a employed at a lurge meat market in that city. Investigation has shown that the prince stated nothing but the absolute truth.

#### The Big Fraud.

The great fight between Sallivan und Kilmin, which took place at Rielding, Miss, yesterday, must bave been a good deal in the nature of a farce. The telegraph reports a victory for the Boston bruiser at the end of the seventy-lifth round, when, according to the same unthority, he was but little damaged, while Kilrain was reported as being badly winded at an early stage in the fight Although awarded the first full and first blood Kilrun's policy seems to have been to dodge the fighting from the start, and if Sullivan is so much his superior as a pugified it looks strange that he should have permitted the Baltimorean to play with him so long when he might have knocked him out in short order. It looks as though the whole game was to play the outsiders for suckers, and give them a little sparring to satisfy them, while the principale and their backers swept to the money and divided the plander Prize fights are no longer the brutal exhibitions they once were, the principals evidently understanding the game too. well to hurt each other very badly. The suckers are those who pay the big prayes to witness un almost bloodless sparring mutch, the detuits of which have all been mapped out in advance. It is all a great

Bayard in Polities Again. The story is current that Thomas E. Bayard is to re-outer politics. Of course there is not very much for him in the near future, but there is no 'ew against him ansucing himself in that way, and while the circumstances are against him be ean at least imagine that he is once more in the saddle and throwing the magic of his great name rule the politiend scale. In all the atrange revolutions of modern polities, however, there is no example that so well illustrates how rapid may be the decline of a public man in the country as that of Mr. Bayard. It is but a very few years since his name was to a large portion of the people the synonym for all that is noble and admirable. There are many who saw in him more than a presidential possibility; they believed that he was a veritable presidential certainty. He had more than once loomed up in the national convention of his party as a man on whose face could be seen the oprouts: which indicate a plentiful supply of official cabbagos. He had been in the Sounte it long time, and it was not thought possible that his little state could so far forget itself and tta traditions as to have anybody else in his seat unless he was otherwise engaged. But in an ovil hour by reeigned a sout in that august body to become a member of Mr. Oleveland's cabinet. He evidently made a mistake bit off a higgor piece than he would another to, as it were and atomach, atriking foul blows repeatedly, in the short space of four years found. John returned on the jaw and ribs, Kilhis seat in the cabinet gone, his chief relegated to private life, but party sitting in sackcloth and asher, and to add to his diagrace, a new senator chosen in Delaware. And thus senator was not a Bayard, but rejoiced in the plabian cognomen of Higgins, and, worse than all else. he is a Bopublican. There is no Bayned in the Senate nor in the business of statemanship in the country. The government is trying to worry along without

#### to get along in some sort of fashion without a Bayard for some years to come. It is a gloomy prospect, no doubt to Mr. Bayard, but there seems to be no help for it, and that remarkable failure will have to make up his mind to make the

the valuable assistance of one or the

name, and if the Republicans con onte

in power in the state where the pea bes

grow this blessed Republic is very to ble

"Restored" to Citizenship. Whatever plea may be made in favor of the common practice of making citizens out of orinnals through executive elem-ency, there is one point at which a bolt can not be called any too soon; and not only governors, but all other offi mbs. should be prompted to a consideration of the responsibility on their part when they feil to consider it. With the case of Mackin fresh in our minds, and with due consideration for his herote wife and the fact that during his ountrity he made "good time," the fact still remains that he was the agent and prime factor in one of the greatest and most far-reaching orimes in the annuls of conspiracy against the purity of the ballot box. As such he should have served his time to the last

and he should not have had restored to him the franchise which he had violated sought to destroy. It is to be hoped he is a better man than he was and that home influence and other buninese than that which formerly occupied his time will give him a better standing The above from the Chicago Evening

Journal is exactly to the point. Whatever may be said of Mackin the fact remains that he was guilty of a terrible orime, for which he ought to have been allowed to serve his full time. As we have said before, a pardon bears with it ething in the nature of a justification The offense-an admission that the tizen can never make in the post He ought to be disfranwent of being restored

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B. K. HAMSHER, J. R. MOSSER.

The Long-Talked of Battle Takes Place at Richburgh, Miss.

SULLIVAN'S FIGHT.

And the Big Boy from Boston Has It All His Own Way From Start to Finish

Kilrain's Seconds Throw Un Sponge After Seventy-five Loseing Rounds.

Scenes and Incidents of the Trip, the Battle and the Return-The Re-



He was seconded by Charlle Mitchell and Mike Denovan; John (Murphy, bottle-holder, Sullivan followed a minute later, and was roundly choosed. His seconds were Wm. Muldoon and Mike Cleary; Daniel Murphy, of Boston, bottle-holder Pat Kenrick, of New Orleans, was sug gested for referee by Kilrain, and John Fitzpatrick, also of New Orleans, by Suilivan. After slight wrangling, Fitzpat rick was mutually agreed upon for ref-eree. Kilrain wen the toss for position and selected the northeast corner, Sal-llyan taking the southwest. Just before time was called Kilrain stepped over to Sullivan and proffered to wager \$1,000 on the result, which was promptly accepted by Sallivan, and the money was placed in Referen Flixputrick's hands.



First Round Time was called at 10:10 in. Kitraln made a victous pass a Sallivan with his right, landing on the left of the neck. Both clinched, and Kilrain gained the fall.

Second Round Sullayan fointed with his left, which Kilvala dodgod. A clinch Third Round Kilrain rushed in to clinch, Salliyan avoiding the clinch and dealing dake a short-arm blow in the tock. Sullivan followed with blows of the neck and ribs. Kilvain struck Sallivan twice below the bell. Cries of "ioni" not allowed.

Fourth Round Kilrain lod, landing lightly. A clinch followed, Sallivan on op. Fifth Round Kilrain bogan sparring

for wind. Sullivan rushed and gained a erous-buttock lock, but Kilrain broke away, Salliyan loading and landing on the neck. Jako here began Mitchell's theties, retreating all around the ring. Klirain landed slightly on Sallivan's nock, Sullivan cross-countering hoavily on the head. Kilrain went down in his cornor.

Sixth Round Short-arm fighting was indulged in. Kilman attacking John's ribe, and gaming first blood by a blow on the left ear. Seventh Round Sullivan appeared

blooding, its landed victoraly on Kitrain's face, gaining first knock-down. Bighth Round Sullivan led, Kilrain rountering elightly, doing no demange. ishmont. Ninth Round Sullivan led with his

livan returning with interest on Kil-rain's ribs. The latter again went to

Tenth Round Kilcain rushed at John, falling loavily. Bloventh Round Sullivan rushed the

fighting, Kilmin going down to avoid panishmont. Twelth Round Kilrain rushed and elinched, trying to throw John, but full-ing. Kilrain's blows lacked strongth, the

round ending with John clinching and throwing Jako heavily. Thirteenth Round Sullivan landed on Kilrain's ribs, the latter playing for th rain slipping down to avoid paulshnoot. In this round Kilrain badly spiked Sulli-

van's left foot. - Fourteenth Round - Kilrain again started around the ring, the round ouding with a cluch, in which Sullivan slipped, go-

ing down under the rope.

Fifteenth Bound -Sullivan feluted, Kilrain retreating and Sullivan following blm all over the ring, finally landing roaster on the ribs. In the rally that on-sued, Kilcain went down to avoid pun-Sixteenth Round-Klirain handed on

Bullivan's ribs, John countering, Kilrain again going down. Seventeenth Round-Slight exchanges Kilrain going down without a blow.

Eighteenth Round - Kilrain went down without receiving a blow, and Sullivan claimed foul. Not allowed. Ninoteenth Round Hoth sparred fo wind, Saltivan finally landing on Kill rain's ribs, the latter countering on Sulli van and went down from a light return

Twentieth Round--Sulliyan hit Klirain croastur in the riby. Kiirain going down, Twenty-first Round--Kitrain landed on Bullivan's stomach, Sulfivan returning on the neck, and Kilrain again resorted to hugging, Suillyan landing on Kilrain's

jaw, the latter falling. Twenty-second Round-Sullivan land-ed on Jake's ribs, the latter going down. Twenty-third Round -Sullivan had to chase Kilrain around the ring. The round ended in a clinch, Saillyan on top. Twenty-fourth Round Sullivan began

### You are cordially invited to attend the reliminary meeting of the Decatur S. S.

Normal this 7:30 p. m., at the First M. E. church. J. L. Ptskurros.

Chicago Grain Market. The following were the closing quota-tions in Ohicago at 1:15 p. m. to-day, re-ceived by G. C. Caldwell, Secretary Deca-

tur Grain Co.: WHEAT-81% July; 81% Aug; 80%

Sept; 81% Oct. Cons—35% July; 35% Aug; 36% Sept OATS-225 July; 221 Aug; 223 Sept; Posk--\$11.40 July; \$11.50 Aug; \$11.50

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hugged, and flually fell without being hit. Twenty-fifth Round-Bullivan landed on Kilenin's ribs, and repeated the dosagain, when Kilrain fell as usual. Twenty-sixth Round-Sullivan feinted, and Kilrain retreated. Kilrain landed lightly on Sullivan, hugged and went

Twenty-Seventh Round-Both sparring for wind, Kilrain landing on Bulliyan's jaw and clinching. Sullivan knocked Kilrain down in the latter's corner. The next ten rounds were but a repeti-tion of the former ones, Sullivan getting the best of them all, and landing several

heavy blows on Kilrain's side, and the latter falling to avoid further punish Thirty-ninth Round-Sullivan followed Kilrain tround the ring, railing to the oferco to make him stand and fight

Kilrain went down without being struck, and Sullivan claimed a foul, which was Fortieth Round-Sullivan landed heavily on Kilrain's ribs, the latter ending the

round by falling.

Forty-first Round—Slight exchanges, and Kitrain fell to avoid punishment. Forty-second Round-Sellivan opened heavily. Hard in-fighting followed, Kilrain going down from a light blow, Bal-livan stumbling over him and Klirain's econds made loud claims of foul, which the referen would not allow.

Forty-third Round—Sullivan landed on

Kilrain's ribs, and after a few passes, Kilrain went down without receiving a blow. Sullivan himself appealed to the referee, claiming a foul. Not allowed. Forty-fourth Round-As soon as be coached the center of the ring, Sullivan bogan vomiting freely, and it looked as it his stomach was weakening. Kilrain asked him to make the fight a draw, but Sullivan refused, and responded with a heavy blow on Kilrain's ribs, knocking

Forty-fifth Round-Sallivan smashed Kilruin in the ribs, then landed on his aw, knocking him down and staniping on nim. A loud claim of foul was not al-

The seconds of Kilrain knew thuir man must lose after this round unless a chance blow could save him. Sollivan, aithough slightly winded, was able to deal sledge-hammer blows, and Klirain was becoming wonker. His blows had no strongth in them, and his left side was evidently giving him considerable nair. He pursund his usual tactles of retreating when-ever Sullivan advanced, and the joors of the crowd became more and more Forty-seventh Round-Klirain lands

ring on the ribs with his right. A clinci followed, Sullivan falling heavily on Kil rain's body the latter's seconds claiming Fitznatrick of having money on the reallt, and the latter called Moore a liar. ounds Kilrain fell to avoid panishment. Eiftlath Round-Sullivan lad vigorously, Kilrain roturning lightly and running iway, Sullivan following and begging Kilrain to fight. The initer went down from a slight blow. Kilrain would smile, but there was a ghastliness in his assumed good humor that was painful to witness. His strength was surely going, and none knew it better than Kilrain. In the fifty-first to the fifty-sixth round

on Sullivan's stomach. Sullivan count

In the sixtleth round Klirain wouldown without receiving a blow, and loud crieof "foul" were heard on every side, but in the sixty-fifth round, Johnson of-

Kilrain resorted to retreating tactics, to

the disgnat of the crowd, going down re-

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fored to bet \$500 to \$50 that Sallivan would win, but could not find a taker. ly with the right, but missed. Scillivan ciuted, then led, landing slightly, Kitrain going down. dix'v-seventh Round-Kilrain retreat

the round by knocking Kalenin down, with several upper and under cuts. Slxty-ninth Round Ka

ing, Sullivan followed and knocked his

under the ropes with a left-hander in the

knockod down with a severe right-hander on the jaw. Seventiath Round-Kilraln very weak, Shillyan landing repeatedly, Kilran tried to threw Sullivan by eatching bin by the logs, then slipped and fell.

Saventy-first Round-Killrain growing weaker, fainted and ran away. Sullivan finally knocking him down with a flores blow on the ribs. Seventy-second Round-Snillvan forced the fighting, leading and landing slightly

soveral times, Kilrain again going down to avoid panishment. Soventy-third Round--Klirain retrontwith Kirnin going down to avoid punish-

Seventy-fourth Round-Kitrain led anding slightly on Sullivan. The former finally went down with a slight blow. Seventy-fifth Round-Kilrain won down with a slight blow in the law, and

was cantloand by the referre.



When time was called for the seventy sixth round, Mitchell ran ever to Bulli van's corner and asked if he would give Kilrain a present provided they would throw up the sponge, Bullivan gener-ously answered: "Of course, I will," but Mike Denovan seeing the condition of

his principal and to save him further punishment threw up the spongo, and Sullivan had again proven his title as the champion of the world. The only marks on Sullivan were a alight cut under the right eye and another on the toft ear. Kilmin's body showed the effect of Sullivan's blows, and he was blooding at the cars nose and mouth. Both men were harriedly conveyed to the train by their friends, and given attention. Bullivan's condition was superior

to Klirain's, the latter looking as if he had been over-trained. At no time excepting when Bullivan's stomach gave evidence of weakness was there a doubt as to the flual result of the fight. Kilrain was tooing the scratch when Donovan throw up the sponge. He pro-tested that he was able to continue, but Donovan said there was no sense in standing up to be knocked down. The defeated man was bundled up and hurried in a carriage to the train. He bitterly bemoaned his fate and actually wept.

#### All his friends stuck to him and choosed The South Dakota Constitutional Con-

SIOUX FALLS, Dak., July 8.-in the Constitutional convention this afternoon, the president announced the commission that is to go to Bismarck, which in conjunction with a similar body from the North Dakota convention will agree to an equitable distribution of the assets, liabilities and records of the Territory. The committee consists of five Republicans and two Democrats. The North Dakota convention was notified of their action, and asked when they could meet the committee. It is likely the work will be completed next week, as there is no be completed next week, as there is no doubt but that the plan of division will be approved. Each State proposes to pay for its own institutions, and there will be a duplicate made of the records, so there may be a complete set for each

President Edgerton asked for more time to select the standing committees, and the convention adjourned at two o'block until to-morrow afternoon.

The Steamer Baytien Republic Safe, San Francisco, July 9.—The fours on-tertained for the safety of the steamer tortained for the variety of the steamer Haytien Republic, from New York, have been allayed by the arrival of the vessel here on Sunday. Reports from Boston regarding the recovery of wreekage cansed considerable anxiety, as it was feared to had been assisted or suffered in a coult.

him up except Mitchell, who seemed deeply chagrined and hold alouf. Sullivan and his party also hurried to the train in a carriage, and the two par ties were soon on the way to New Or-

arounds, clinching and dropping on the part of Kilrain from now on. Sullivant evidently pitied his opponent for times without number he gently pushed him Kilrain scemed to suffer more mentally than physically. He said he had Sulfivan whipped twice, but was unable to fol-low up his advantage. He said he could not understand what was the matter. He away with his open hands, when he could have delivered blows that would have setsemed to be able to stand punishment that the mill thon and there. In the thirty-eighth round, the referee again insisted that Kilrain should fight, but could not inflict any. He falt almost as if he had been drugged. He could see and not walk around. Denovan objected that Sullivan did not feel his blows but the speciators howled him down Donovan, Stevenson and others sponger Sullivan delivered two terrific body blow Kitcaln and gave him draughts of whisky in this round, and a third in the breast that sent Kilram two feet backward to while he was talking. They comforted him as much as possible, and the ropes, where he fell in a heap. though they had every reason to feet blue ever the result, they did not let him novan began lo vomit, the Kilrainite tice their regret.

Donovan and to the reporters that the heat and exercise had done more than the blows to exhanst Kilrain. Kilrain's face did not betray the great punishment he had received. He had a cut under the nose across both lips, and his left nye was slightly discolored and swollen. His right hand had been injured by a blow or Sullivan's head, and his left hadep had been out by the spikes on Sulfivan shoes. He had received torrible punishment about the ribs, and doubtless saffored considerable pain, but he gave no notice to his agony. He said he had not been properly trained, and that he was not in condition when he entered the ring. He would work and get some money togother again, be said, and would once more make a trial for the championship. He was willing to fight Sallitan again. He complained of the manner in which Sultivan had jumped upon him with both find fault with this. But he had trusted too much to his friends. Kilram lay down on the sont and coals

eing pinced over him he soon fell When the train was crossing the trestie about eighteen miles from the city, Mitchell for the first time entered the car. Kilrain awoke shortly after this and reproached Muchell for the condition he (Kilram) was in when he en-tered the ring. Matchett attributed Kilrain's defeat to its being one of his off days. A number of sporting even who had soon Kilrain in training seemed to think that he had been tempered with, as they had never soon him hit so foobly be-Johnny Murphy and it was not Sullivan

hus the sun which had knocked Jako out Kilrein's condition was mysterious, and he had been over-trained. Prof. Buther declared that he had announced his behef in Kilram, and he had stick to him through thick and thin. Mitchell had dropped him like a dog when the fight cont against him, but this would not be the case with his other friends. When the train reached the station al

the head of Press street two carriages were procured for the Kilmin party, and Kilrain, Doyoyan, Murphy, Milchell, Stovenson and Pony Moore were driven up town. Kilrain was given a Russian buth, after which he retired. Another Account.

New Orleans, July 8,--The frain load of one hundred and sixty-five sports which drew out of the station at 1:30 a. m, seemed to make scarcely an impression upon the immense crowds that bung people about after the train left than before. The second train was in readiness, but the doors were kept carefully locked to make certain that only those who wer the fortunate possossors of hekels gained admission. But eventually they had to o opened, and when this was deno all the safeguards which had been prepared with so much elaboration by the man-agement came to naught. The sawhe had lickets, it is true, go: in, but they needed strength and courage besides and those n no mean measure, and a man with ek, strongth and gall was roally botter quipped than a man who had only a

being poor and the road dusty and dirty. There was considerable disorder but no A company of militia stood at the State line, but the train dashed by them, and shoms of triumph were walted back at the soldiers. When the train slopped at the station, a rush was made for the ring-

ticket. The ride was a rough one, the cars

half a mile away.

In the fourth round both men were panting heavily, and there were cries of "Sullivan is licked." Hefore it ended Sullivan made the first of his famous rushes, driving Kilrain to the ropus. Kilrain recovered, and succeeded in get-ting John's head in chancery. While in this position, Sullivan gave Kilrain a good blow on the nose, and both went to

the ground, Salliyan on top. In the sixth round, when Kilrain drew first blood, Sulliyan went at him right d tott. Kilenia retranted, but Sullivan followed him up and gave him a rightander in the neck, followed by his left. in the stomach, which laid Kilrain flat on

During the progress of the ninth round Harding shouted: "Five hundred even on Kilrain." "Taken," responded Sallivan, Kilrain." "Taken," responded Sullivan, as he handed out the money in crisp ton-

for Kilrain. Sallivan delivered hervy

blows on Jake's chost, neck, ribs and noso, and finally sont him to earth. In the thirteenth round Sutlivan beat Kilrain all around the ring, and finally, with a heavy broast blow, folled him like

At the opening of the nineteenth round the referee domanded that Kilrain wash his hands, as he belloyed he had rusin on In the twenty-faurth round Kilrain succoeded in giving Sullivan several powerful broast blows, but before the cound ended be received in return our in

tho neck which floored him, and for a moment he was thought to be senseless In the twenty-eighth round Kilenin came up smiling to the scratch, "Easy little fellow" he remarked to Sullivan, as the latter gays him a singer on the right check and an equally strong delivery in the left ribs. Several more blows were exchanged, and Kilmin had to drep again. The same story was now report-ed round after round, the excited crowd yelling dorlsively and suggesting that Jako ought to fight only a woman. It was apparent that Kilrain was determined to be game 50 long as he could keep on his legs, but the crowd was not in a humor to admire his courage and brute tenacity New and again he man-aged to get in some good blows on various parts of Sallivan's anatomy, but ha invariably dropped when it seemed cer-tain that rotaliation was inevitable. In the thirty-fourth round a blow bebind and under the right oar felled Kil-

rain like un ox. There was some good lighting in the thirty-fifth round, Kalrain getting two tremendous upper cuts that ende the occupants of the stand give vent to pro-longed "Ohs!"

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In the thirty-sixth and thirty-sevent ounds Kilrain walked around too much Games Played Monday, July 8. for Sullivan's patience, and a thousand voices in the crowd yelled "Coward." NATIONAL LEAGUE. It was light tonnies on both sides, wall Boston-Bostons, II: Clevelands,

Philadelphia-Philadelphias, 11; Indiana New York-New Yorks, 7; Pittsburghs, 5 Washington-Washingtons, 4; Chicagos, 3 AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

St. Louis—Browns, 14; Columbus, 0. Cindimati—Cheennatis, 11; Athletics, 3. Louisville—Louisvilles, 5: Baitimoros, 2. Kansus City—Branddyn, 8; Kansas Citys, 4.

Games To-Day. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Pittsburghs at Now York, Clevelands at Bos-on, Chicagos at Washington, Indianapolis at Philadelphia.

Mosting of Presidents of Western Roads.

Chicago, July 9.—The presidents of the roads west of Chicago will meet to-day in the Rockery to consider the Western rate situation, and to take whatever acshouted to their man to go for Sullivan in the belly. Klirain could not be persuadopponent had indicated his readiness to rate similaring and the control of the motions of withdrawal from the Inter-State Rullway Association of the Alton and the Denver ion he got a blow in the neck that felled Fort Worth roads for the protectle of the association roads. Chairman one ending in Kilrain going down. In the fifty-fourth round, Kilrain suc-Walker is not inclined to consider the outlook at all desperate. He says that the majority of the rouds will hang toceeded in gotting in on Sulivan's face, but the latter got Kilrain's head in chancery and pummeled him to his heart's content. gether in any event, and that the Inter-State Railway Association will not go to pieces. The situation has been somewhat complicated by the notices of with drawal from the association of two roads ing to the ground completely exhausted, while endeavoring to spar. Kilram was but it still is in much belter shape the it was last December when the In the sixty-second he wound his arms donts' agreement had been adopted by the Western roads. orend to tell him to break away and Sal-

Chairman Abbott rendered a decision lining the Alton \$200 for violating the fining the Aton \$200 for voltage the Association in reducing the passenger rate from Chicago to Denver from \$36,65 to \$26. This is the second of once of the Alton, the first flue being \$100. No Race for the America's Cup this

Your,

New York, July 9 - Ex-Commodors
Smith, of the New York Yacht Club, who while in the sixty-eighth he sent in two rightful upper cuts.
White falling in the sixty-ninth round has been absent on a cruise for the past three days, returned yesterday morning Kilrain cought hold of Sulliyan's legs Somobody in the crowd shouted out "He's dying, John; hithim hard." Sulliand found a letter awaiting him from Lord Dunraven with regard to the pro-posed international yachtrace. He revan's only response was to turn toward the direction from which the voice came fused to make the contents public, but stated that Lord Dunrayon lead expressed this on to the seventy-fourth himself as regretting that he had labored under a misapprehension regarding the new dood of gift for the cup. The Ear round, Kilrain dropped at the slightest says that he is whally responsible for the A breast blow felled him in the seventymisunderstanding in the matter, and ex-enerates the Royal Yacht Club. Mr. fifth, and when time was next called he Booth added that there would be un race for the cup this year. NEW ORLEANS, July 9.-Just after the

Commissioner Fink's "Sub." NEW YORK, July 9 View-President Haydon of the New York Central road has been selected as chairman of the trank lino oxeentiva committee during Commissioner Fink's absonce.

China Wodding Colobration. authorities toward interfering with the Miss Susan A. Strausbaugh and Daniel , Reeme were instried by Rev. B. B. Soule in Decatur, on July 8, 1869, and BALTIMOUR, Md., July 9.—The wife of Jako Kilrain received the following dishave since made this city their horse Yesterday was the 20th amiversary of their marriage, and the china wedding was joyonaly celebrated at their home, at Charlov Mitchell sent those words by the corner of North Church and King telegraph to his wife, who is stopping with Mrs Kilrain: streets. The guests present were: Mr and Mrs. Edward Strimsbaugh, parents And Parson Davies sent the following of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Raema, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Lytle, Mr. and Mrs. John Strausbaugh, Mr. and Mrs George Leiby, Mr. and Mrs. George Bell RICHBURGH, Miss., July 9,-The special Mr. and Mrs. Abram Kramer, Mr. and trains arrived at the battle-ground with-out special incident. Donnelly, the mur-Mrs. B. F. Babo, Mr. and Mrs. W. II dorer, who escaped from New Orleans Acust, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Huff, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Mark, Mr. and Mis. T. C. trains by Chief Hennessy. Scores of persons rode on the trucks and on the Rasmo, George Brush, Mrs. Sarah Jones top of the cars, and many were put off at of Macon, Mrs. Sarah Huff, of Lexing ton, the Misses Young, of Maron, Mrs

Julia Cox, Will Huff, John Ebrhart, Mrs

Cox, and Mass Mamie English, regrets

being seceived from absent friends. The

Japanese lanterns, and delicious refresh-

nents were served. Many gifts were

restowed. Among the guests were about

dozen who witnessed the corriage cer-

The County Court.

July term of the county court. There

Among other cases is that of Henry Met

and demands a recount of the votes cas

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or rent out at a very low price. The best tent for pienia parties, lemonade stands,

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at the last spring election.

Yesterday Judge Nelson began the

mony 20 years ago.

#### FROM WASHINGTON. Presidential Appointments.

Washington, July 9, -The President lawn was charmingly illuminated with made the following appointments yestorday:

In the forty-fourth round, when Sulli-

ed, however, to put up his fists until his

proceed. In return for this considera

So if wont on, round after round, ever

The next round ended by Klirain fall-

around Sullivan until the referee wa

iyan himself urged Jako to be a man.

In the sixty-third he received a telling

blow just under the heart, and in the sixty-fifth Bullivan went at him with a

ush. In the mext round the Boston boy

orced him against the ropes and banged

lu the sixty-seventh and sixty-ninth

rounds, he knocked him under the

knocked down in the sixtieth round.

him like an ox.

him right and loft.

with a book of discust.

failed to rise.

movement of Bullivan's fist.

The Sheriff Appears,

mon and taken their positions for the fight, the sheriff of the county appeared and formally in the name of the State

commanded all present to observe the

pence. He then retired, this being all the action he was authorized to take at

this stage of the proceedings. There was

Laconic Telegrams.

oatch from her husband last night:

Jake is conquered, but not disgraced.

the muzzle of the pistel.

An Escaped Murdoror Recaptured.

Nature gave out. Am not hurt.

Thomas H. Cavanagh, of Olympia, W T., surveyor general of Washington Territory, vice J. Cabell Breckinriage, re-Thomas M. Faulconer, of Sheridan Ore- Indian agent at the Grand Rende Agency, in Oregon, vice John B. McClain

rosigned. Hernard Kelly, of Emporis, Kan., per sien agest at Topeka, Kan., vice Goo, W.

are a number of civil and misdemenner Thomas V. Cooper, collector of cus-toms for the district of Philadelphia, Pa. eases on the dockets to be disposed of, Wants to Take the Oath of Office as Vice-President. vs. J. S. Howes, He is the contested election case for the office of collector. The Washington, July 9 .- Peter Adlehardt plaintiff believes he was legally elected

is the name given by a young German who claims that he has been elected Vien-Prosident of the United States. He was arrested Monday night at the house of Mr. Streeter, on the Harewood road, where his strange actions and conversation frightened the lumales of the house, and complaint was made to the officers who arrested him. The prisoner told the officers that he had been elected Vice-President, and that he was on his way from Christian County, Ill., to take the oath of office.

How the President Will Pass the Heated Term. Washington, July 9.—President Hardisca will probably go up to Deer Park to jour his family on Friday, to romain over Sunday and during the early part of next week. Hereafter during the but weather he expects to spend about two days in each week at work in Washington, and the remainder of the time at Door Park. This will make it unnecessary to take any extended vacation, as has been the c s tom of preceding Presidents.

Yellow Fever on the Mexican Coast, Washington, July 9 .-- A rumor has reached the Marine Hospital Bureau tha yellow fevor is provading on the Moxical coast from Tampico northward, and Acting Assistant Surgoon Main, stationed at Brownsville, Tex., has been ordered to invostigate it. The Mexican Consul at Brownsvilla donies the rumor, but Dr. Main will novertheless make a personal investigation.

Bids Opened, Washingrox, July 8.—Bids for furnishing 128 tous of sheel plates to be used in the construction of the new cruisor Maine, which is being built at New York, were opened at the Newy Department yesterday. The bill less were the London Steel Company, Pittsiongh, \$34,793.60, and Carnogie, Phipps & Company, Pitts-burgh, 85,204.20.

H. D. Miller, cashier of the Multa National Buck of Malt v, O , is a defaulter to the amount of \$12,000, and probably \$54,000.

### AWFUL CHEAP! Dry Goods and Millinery

STAYED OR STOLEN From 1031 North 15 College Street, Monday night, a red bay mare, 14 f hands high, long black mane and hall wearing heavy head halter. Will pay a suitable reward for the return of the mare to me, july3-de INGS, CHANTILLY and FISH NET LACES, Outing Flannels, PRINTS, Ginghams, all Fancy Suitings, &c.,

The Carp Meeting. At Net Cost! The A. M. E. church camp meeting will egin at Oakland Park on Wednesday, July 10th. The Revs. H. Simons, Presid ing Elder, A. J. Burton, of Jacksonville, J. S. Woods, of Pontiac, A. A. Burleigh and J. C. Chenoweth, of Springfield, will

Dissolution. The barber firm of Ermentrout & Rem

ley was dissolved on July 5th, 1889, by mutual consent, Frank Remley retiring. William Ermentrout will continue the business at the old stand, and will collect all buls and pay all debts contracted in the rame of the old firm. HATCH & BRO.,

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New Marble Shop. Messrs, G. E. Woolington & Co. have opened a new marble shop at the north-east corner of the city park, where they will make a specialty of headstones monuments and other lines of cometery work. The gentlemen who compose the irm are all practical marble men, having large experience in the business, and they can be depended upon to execute all orders entrusted to them with fidelity and dispatch. Go and see them and

An Invitation. The Ruby Furnace for which W. F. Dennis & Bro. are agents is a first class furnace in every respect. We have been using them for some years, and are well pleased with them and would cheerfully recommend them to the rubble.

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J. S. Hughrs, 740 N. Water St., has

just received a large stock of the cale-brated Economy Warm Air Furnaces the best made. Anyone desiring to purchase a furnace will do well to call and Teachers' Examination.

There will be an examination of applicants for teachers' certificates at the County Superintendent's office, on Friday, July 12. T. L. Evans, Co. Supt. July 4-d6wl

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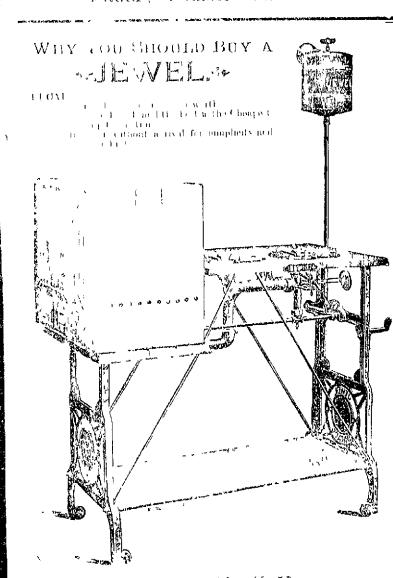
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TUESDAY EVE., JULY 9, 1889.

#### LOCAL NEWS.

You will find the largest assortment of Jaby Carriages in the city, at E D BARTHOLOMEW & CO's.

Turs is the torrid season. (tho W. Powers has invested in a very

andsome family carrage. News about the prize fight came in dowly last evening

The finest line of pure cream candies in the city at Delle Harris'. THE Methodist S. S children are having a gay time at Oakland Park to-day

Tay "Lattle Divie" cigar, 5c, Clear Hayana filler - something new. Made by John Osmers. This evening the Sons of Voterans will hold then regular meeting at the Grand Army Post bull.

Shound the Bonanza King Havan cigat, 5 conts straight, manufactured by Brinkmeyer, 159 N. Main St 1015-dly RECEPTION to Rev Penhallegon at the

R J Suppon residence this evening You are invited. Stratus Superior family graceries at

Niedermeyer's store on the Mound. Sultin's old opena house is no more Partition willis of brick have been built scross the back of the old parqueticaling, the scats in the gallery have been torn out and the entire character of the inter-

ior has been pernamently changed. ORDER fruits, country butter, Edam heone, becrues and groceries at J. Lytle Co, a store

THE new tesidences of W. H. Stur. Wm, Traver and I. Baldwin are rearing completion

Tur chattel mortgage sale of goods in he interest of Libihart & Co. brought The popular family flour is White

l'onn, sold by all leading greeors No thoughk to show those handsome Haines pianos, on sale only at C B Proscott's popular music store in opera block.

See them and you will buy ALLORSON TOM LITTE WAS AT Dalton 'ity yesterday defending parties accused of gambling. There were four men on

ii il and all but one were convicted, Par Horodos White Shuts, best made,

Young Mrn's Bible class this evening n the rooms of the Young Men's Christian Association Members and friends of the association are corduilly invited to attend Mr John O. Whitney desires to most the young men of the city

GRAN HALRS prevented, dandruft removed, the sealp cleansed, and the har made to grow thick by the use of Hall's Vegetable Stehan Hair Renewer.

A Full line of choice fruits and vegetables on sale daily at Moore Bres.' store,

A LABIA of Springfield bicycle cranks will start for Decatur Wednesday morn ing at 6 30 o'clock and will cover the 38 miles as quickly as possible.

PURF milk shakes at Delle Harris', Till following brief notice, on the Chiongo Journal of yesterday, gives the onouraging information that a former pastor of a Decator church is still himself Roy, W R. Goodwin, of Park Ridge preached in Graco Methodist Episcopal | but the same arguments could be offered butch, and went for the open Sunday

enloons without gloves. It you are in need of a delivery wagon, nvo Frank Zimmenman your orders. Relephones 319 and 18 Office 223 North Trunks 15 cents. jun18-d1pr You ought to try the Pansua egg lemonade, 10e a glass, for sale at Delle Har-

A camp meeting will be commenced on ] Priday at Sangamon by Evangelist Murphy and W. T. Dyans. The music will be led by J. L. Allison, of Indianapolis. There will be plenty of tents and a suc-

cessful meeting is anticipated. During July and August Young Bros. A Mana will close their store at 3 p. in. on Saturdans yield!

Camb on Hanks & Patterson for super-

Pm ladies of the Woman's Messonary The indice of the U.B. church will give a strawborry and recovered sociable at the readence of Mr. D. Robbins on East Condit attest Thursday evening July 11.

Use the reliable Whitefloof and Daily

Sales of Real Estate.

Bates of Real Estate.

If A Brown et al to O. Z Greene, W.
R Buckmaster and G. E. Cam, trustees
of the Congregational church, lot in
bleck 7 of R. J. Oglesby's addition.
Cremiters reserve the right to remove all
improvements for a period of six weeks,
it being further agreed that no trees
should be cut down for the removal of and improvements. A lot on the corner of Etderado and Church streets, considountion, \$3500.

#### Masonic.

Special convocation of Macon Chapter No. 21, R. A Masons, this (Tuesday) ovening, at 7 30 o'clock, for work. All companions in regular standing are invited.

G. R. BAOON, H. P. rited. N. L. Kilonii, Sec.

YES, WE BROKE THE PRICE On Warner Bros.' Corsets, and

THE NEW STORE, (Noxt to Millikin's Bank), now offers Warner Bros.' Coraline Corsets, 65c. Warner Bros.' 4-in-hand Corsets, 65c. Warner Bros.' Health Corsets, 75c. Warner Bros.' Abdominal Corsets, 90c The merchants who sold these corsets rom \$1.00 to \$1,60 must have wanted S. Hompeners.

THE CORONER'S JURY.

the man who had the altereation with the

at the time of the murder.

women and was no where near the alley

Franz Plumer, of the firm of Myer &

Plummer, green grocers, north side Central Park, for whom McKinley was work-

ing at the time he met his death, was the

Griffith were in the store just before the

did not see which way the women went.

That he left the store immediately after

closing, that McKinley left when he did,

McKinley going across the park. That

he was accompanied by Henry Myer, son

of the senior member of the firm of Myer

& Plummer; that they went east on

North Park street to the east side of

Franklin street, then went south on

Franklin street to the southeast corner

of Franklin and East Main streets; that

they turned east on Main street; that

not notice them enough to tell who they were, that when they were about oppo-

site Henry Baner's grocery store, one-half block east of the corner on Mann

street, he heard a shot fired, and almost immediately a boy came running up who said that a man had been shot. They

turned round and went back to the cor-

ner and then south on Franklin street to

the brick bern, where he saw a man lying

on the sidewalk against the barn sup-porting his head with his hand, that the

Henry Meyor was the next witness

called. His testimony was simply a cor-

roboration of Plumer's He said he did

not know Fannee, had not heard from

had had a fight and that Faunce had

corner of Man and Franklin streets, that

the jury adjourned until half past one

APPRICATION SESSION.

the unknown man offering an in-

sult to her and Mrs. Smith, and the

calling of McKinley to the rescue from

the opposite side of the street. She did

not see the shot fired, and could not give

the name of the man who had followed

Serious Accident

Bumstend and alightly cutting Heilbrun

on the forehead. The buggy was com-

PERSONAL MENTION.

Walter Keeler is home from Belleville

Frank Hamsher has gone to Spring

Robert Johnson has gone to St. Paul

Miss Jennie Grouch is visiting friends

Rev Arthur Miller, of Pana, was in the

Mrs. W E. Moore is in Canada where

Rey, James Miller will preach at Dan-

Walter I. Hatchin will depart to-mor-

row morning for Kansas City, on busi-

Mrs Wm Harbert and daughters, o

Macon, are in the city to-day, the guests

J. S. Hughes, the North Water street

hardware dealer, is on the sick list. Clastritis is his trouble

Ex-Postmaster Drysdale and H. H.

Mr and Mrs. W T Stamper left last

rening for Wichita, Kansas, to visit their

Henry Shlandeman and daughters have

arrived from Europe and will return to the city from the east in a few days.

Miss Pannie Hutchinson, of Clinton, is

Assistant Superintendents Stevens and Goodrich, of the Walnish, took supper at the St. Nicholas last evening.

John Dilling, commissioner of high-ways from Whitmore township, was in the city transacting business to day.

W. H Grundal departed this forenoon

on a business trip to Pana and Bedford,

Indiana He will return the last of the

D 8. Shellaburger with a small force of

workmen went to Cerro Gordo to-day to make гервия оп Shellaburger & Co.'в ele-

Mr. and Mrs Anton Bachrach, of Bal-

Attorney J. M Clokey has returned

with him in his uffliction.

the guest of her friend, Miss Grace Stat-ford, at 325 South Water street.

Hunt, of Blue Mound, were transacting luminess in the city to day

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It is in Secret Session in the Treasurer's Office. Inquest in the Mat McKiniey Case

in Progress.

Reportors Excluded Faunce Refore the Jury -Fishing for Chaumstantial Fyidence to Na

the toulfy Man THE MURDER. Mat McKinley is dond and in his grave. Ic met his death at 9 04 o'clock Wednes

day night, July 3d, near the alley on Bouth Franklin street, half a block south of the corner of East Main. He was shot in the right breast with a 38 calibre bullet, the leaden missile taking a downward course through the lung, hyer and bowels and lodging against the spine. Mat had gone to the rescue of Mis. Rebecca Smith and Mis. Mary Chillth, who I they saw two men standing on the corner had called for help to save them from the of Franklin and Main streets, but did bewollof had only regarde a to attnam them from the East Mam street corner. He was on the west side of the street at the time going south, and had crossed over quickly when the cry for help came. The two women passed on south and a few minutes later the crack of a pisto was heard, and Mat McKinley fell nonthe brok stable back of the Andrew Danston residence, and expired. The Dunston residence, and expired. The murderer fled from the alley enstward, and on the way dropped the revolver, which was found the same night.

SECRE INQUISITION.

This morning the inquest on the body of Mat McKinley larger in the clien of the fatal shot.

of Mat McKinley began in the office of County Treasurer Steels, and up to the lost moment the reporters and specializes holieved that as usual the investigation would be public, but it soon became ap- McKinley, that McKinley and Pannec majort that there was a scheme on foot not only to evolude the speciators but threatened to kill McKinley, that he did also the reporters. States Attorney Mills. and the jurymen get their heads together and had a consultation in low tones. The proposition to hold the sessions secret was made and it appeared that all of the jurymen assented. The purynen are Reuben Brownlee, foreman, J. S. Howes, Jacob Sine, A. O. Bolen, F. L. Wood and I. N. Martin, St. Whon an understanding was reached Coroner Bendure was called to the cucle to put the metion "Shall the inquest be held in secret?" The motion was adopted, and thereupon Foreman Brownlee ordered everybody out of the room. The REPUB-LICAN reporter had time to question Foreman Brownies personally as to the purpose of the secret session, and he said, in substance, "Yes, you reporters will have to go. No one will be allowed in th room except the witnesses and they will

come in separately." Juryman Martin told the reporter subsequently that the purpose of the secret about opposite the collin factory the session was to prevent any made-up horse became frightened at a passing stories by the witnesses who may be truction engine and ran away upsetting called before the jury. He said that the buggy and throwing the young mon while Fannee was accused of the murder, out, breaking the collar bone of Harry still the guilty party might be somebody olse, or others might be implicated with Faunce in the crime. He didn't see how the papers could get the substance of the testimony offered or get the result of the magnetion until the investigation and closed and a verdict submitted. The pray, he said, was not going to harry the myestigation, but would proceed alowly 11 might be several days, possibly a week,

before the work would be completed. The only parties remaining in the room with its locked door, besides Coroner Bendure and the jury, were State's Attorney Mille, Constable Midkiff, Miss Polly Vail, the court stonographer, called in to take down the evidence in short hand, County Treasurer Steele and his daugh-

ter, Miss Belle Steele. The reporters and spectators were somewhat furious on being excluded from hearing the testimony, as this is the first time in the history of Macon count that a coroner's inquest was ever hold in secret. One huffy reporter at once congrilted the Illinois revised statutes to learn if there was any law for such an unusual comes, but he had his scruting for nothing, as the law is eilent on the point. It appears that a coroner's jury can do as it pleases about open or secret sessions. It goes on record that the inquest custom is broken in Decator by

the present jury Plansible reasons are advanced why the session should be secret in this case

with as much consistency in any criminal case. The accused in this case stoutly asserts his innocence, but he has no attorney to look after his interests at the inquest. If he had a lawyer possibly he would be permitted to enter the room and remain during the inquest. CLOSED THE TRANSOM.

Over the only door leading into the Treasurer's office there is a scuil swinging transom. It was open when the inquest began, and a REPUBLIOAN reporter progued a chan with a view of capturing the gist of the evidence at all hazzards, but unfortunately the jury got onto the racket and the transon was closed before Fannce had finished his testimony and then all means of gotting inside information except from the outside was cut off ior family groceries and fresh country The reporters wished the jury a hot time with the transom closed

THE WIENESSES, As soon as the room was closed of the intrudors, the jury appounced itself roady for the fishing process and directed that Jack Faunce, the accused, babrought over from the pail. He appeared in due time escorted by Constable Midkiff and stepped lightly into the room when the click of the door took again reminded the reporters in the half that

they were in the soup-on the outside. narble front barber shop in Bloomington marble front universitop in Schemington, was in Decatur to-day Fleet was formerly with A T Grist, this city Now he is married and is laying aside money in a loun association to build a cuttage Jack Fannco was on the witness stand about 30 minutes, and told his story substantially as already published in these columns. Questions were put to him by noxt summer. State's Attorney Mills and Jurymen Danville News T. I. Coultas, paster of Kimber M. E. church, has been given a vacation of four weeks by the official Hewes, only one inquiry being made by Foreman Brownlee Faunce was not at board of the church Rev. Mr. Coultag all excited but kept up his nerve in a number to impress the jury with the fact needs a rest more than he, and to of that he had no fear of the fullest investiwould more appreciate it. The pulpit will be supplied during his absence with the exception, perhaps, of next Sanday. gation. His story in substance was that he was at Oakland Park with the Pavil-Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Powers, Mr. and Mrs. Gles Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Alexander, Messrs Arthur Race, Walter Lowther, Will Quintan, Chas. Henderion theatre party on the night of the shooting up to within a few minutes of nmo o'clock when he came in on the car

with Ed. Morton, Miss O'Gorman, W H
Fudge and others. He said Miss O'Gorman and paid his fare to the city, and that he got off the car near Central Park, in a few minutes going to Pete Sells' saloon, where he first heard of the murder. He went down to the alley with Ed. Morton to see who was killed, and then came back up town. Faunce protests that he did not shoot McKinley, and could not have done so, as he insists the was not

WABASH APPOINTMENTS. Decatur Officials in the Soup-

The Wabash men in Decatur heard something drop hard to-day when July second witness called. He testified in 8th orionlars arrived signed by Assistant substance that Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Superintendent Geo. W. Stevens, of the Eastern Division, and Assistant Super

The Changes.

store was closed; that they left the store intendent J. S. Goodneh, of the Middle as he was closing one of the doors. He | Division. The new appointments are a

R A Gould, Master of Transportation, Deca

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Buildings, Springfield W. Vandercook, Resident Knylmeer, Chicago William Cotter, Trainmaster isth district RASIERR DIVISION

A. B. Adams, General Roadmaster, Peru, Ind 1 B Mitchel, Superintendent of Bridges and Buildings, Andrews, Ind 11 K Wondward, Resident Engineer, Peru,

1 S Stevens, Master of Lansportation, Peru

These changes leave G A. Hurl, for mer master of transportation. Goo. 1 Cam, former condmuster, Mr. Hansel, former engineer, and Mr. Smith, former transmaster, out in the cold, and their successors will take hold at once. Helm Whitehurst will go to Peru with Mr. Stevens, and C H. Henderson will prob ably go to Cheago. For some days the Decatur officials have been on the anxious soat, and now that the worst is known those left out in the appointments will begin to hustle for places on other other roads. All are good men, who un, derstand their business and will not be long out of employment.

The general offices of the Wabash are now located at St. Louis.

A Pilgrim.

George Benjamin, aged 70 years, is in the city. He is a traveling exhorter of not notice any poisons stunding on the the tramp species and wears seedy clothes and a weather-beaten straw hat. Benjabe chil not know who fired the fatal shot. min believes it is his personal duty to After hearing the testimony of Meyer talk religion to every man he meets. He is a native of New York, where he once iwned a 10-acre farm in Herkmaer county. Tho may assembled promptly at 130 farm near Carlinville. He has been marp. m., when Mis Mary Guiffith went on ried twice, but both wives are dead. He has no property and now ho is a wanthe stand. She told the story heretofore doror. He has served a term in a northielated in these columns—all about orn manno naylum.

All for John.

In Decatur sporting resorts to-day idmirers of John L. Sullivan have deconated the singger's pictures with red white and blue ribbons and have put them. bright posies on the lappel of his costs Kilrain is in the soup.

A serious accident happened about noon to-day Harry Burnstead and Lee Heilbrun were out buggy riding and when Captain Noble and Lieutenant Barnes and now these two energetic ladies have recoived orders to give up their labors here and go to Lancoln on Thursday. Who will succeed them is not known They will be present at the meetings to he hold to-night and to-morrow, but an Indianapolis captain will be in charge. There is sorrow in the Decktin barracks over the change. The work will be carriod on but with what success remains to

o domonstrated. The evening all the members of the Deentur Army will have their pictures taken in a group.

In Trouble.

The grocery of Thomas Wyatt, on West Decutar street, was yesterday closed by Constables Dillebunt and Westsel, on two attachments, one from Young Bres. & Maris for \$185, and the other from T Mrs. W. B Newbegin, of Blue Mound W Cann & Co. for \$89

Miss Lottic Freeman, one of the actresses at the Payrlion Theatre at Oak-Miss Ida Belle Hays, of the St. Nicho- land Park, had the outfit attached yeserday by Constables Wortsel and hut. The sweet singer wants \$39 buck рку. Мия Гаппи О'Gorman из дачен ки the delitor. The show goes on

Oon, McNulta will sail for Europa in August, and Mrs McNulta will spendhe summer in Michigan.

Grent Clerk McClollan, J. R. Miller and S. Packard have gone to Mackinaw on a fishing expedition.

Mis. C A Hedges and children are at Monweque visiting her mother, where they spent the Fourth

Mrs. A. T. Summers, who has been visiting out of the city several days, is ex pacted home to-day.

LAST evening the team of J. A. Boggess took fright at L. W. Hatch's bieyele on West William street and a runaway was the result. In breaking from the wagon the vehicle was damaged, and one of the horses slightly injured when the team took a tumble on the payement at the Steam Bakery corner. Mr. Boggess the Steam lanery exhausted when he came to the corner to get his jaded horses. He thinks becomes and kept off the streets, but the prairies and kept off the streets, but we don't behave the supreme court will coincide with his views, as traction en-gines are allowed to puff through the

Miss Watson Won the Medal

Gus Ahrens, of the Kuny Bottling Works, will deput for Chicago lo-night on business of special importance. He expects to return Saturday. There was a large attendance had night at the Anticch Baptist church on Spring Avenue when the elecutionary contest took place for the Demorest medal. It was awarded to Miss Mary timore, who will celebrate their golden wedding in October, are guests of their sen, Henry Bachrach, on West Wood Watson, the Citizen's prize going to Miss Geraldine Jordan. The other contestants were Fannie Garvin, J. M. Vernon. John H. Campbell, Minnie Waller, A. B. Bristoe, Lucian Isabell, Laura White, Attorney J. M. Concey has resulted to attend the functual of his aged mother. His many Decatur friends sympathics Annie Buchanan, Nora Garvin and Lewis Jordan. Rev. L. G Jordan presided, Short addresses closed the exercises. A special medal will be presented to Miss Pleet Davis, foreman of the Lackey Buchanan.

THE Junior Endeavor Society will hold The Junor Endeavor Society will hold a lawn sociable and reception in honor of Rev. Penhallegon, of Streator, Ill., at the home of Mrs. R. J. Simpson, corner West. Wood street and Haworth avenue, on Tuesday evening, July '9th, at 7.30 o'clock Ico cream and cake will be served. Everybody invited. 8-d1 Church Fair and Bale.

The ladies of the Congregational church will hold a fur, sale and sociable at the residence of Mrs. E. B. Pratt, corner North Church and Cerro Gordo Hts., on Thursday evening, July 11th. Plan to attend and take a friend. All are cornelly instead. dially invited.

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At No 1127 East Cerro Clorde street, July 8th, at 8 m o'i lock, by Rev. W. H. Presidey, Mr. William O. Young and Mrs. Fannic Bettner both of Bement, R.

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esting collections in the possession of the government-and yet there are not a hundred persons in this city who know of its existence. In this 100m are thousands of leather bound books of all sizes, lettered on the backs as the case may be, "First Census," "Second Census," etc These books are the original returns nude by the enumerators in taking evfirst consus was taken, down to 1880, the year of the last crusus Prior to 1850 only the names of the heads of familles

COUNTING THE PEOPLE.

First Consus Was luken in 1700-The

Thorough Way It Is New Done.

my census from the year 1700 when the were taken, but when the census of that your was collected the name of every individual in the United States was onumeinted This room, consequently, conalns the name of every man, woman and child who has been born or who has lived in this country since the first day

THE OLD WAY I do not think many people know of this, and at some time it may be of the greatest use to lawyers and others who are engaged in the search for missing poins, and who want to ascertain whether i cortain porson was living at a particular

It is an interesting study to note the evolution of the consus, so to speak. For nstance, in turning to the first consus the first volume on which I laid my hands happened to be the returns for Northumberland and Mifflin counties, l'onnsylvania It is a book of about a couple of hundred pages, 4x8 inches On the tly loaf appears this inscription written

James Potter's return. Northumberland an The hiside page facing the first leaf

The number of persons within my division consisting of 22,353, appears in a schedule here unto annoxed, subscribed by me this 26th day of April, 1791 James Perrusa Assistant to the Marshal of Pennsylvania.

There are no printed headings as are found la lator consus returns, and at the top of every page the subdivisions are written. At that time all that the numerator was required to do was to take the names of the heads of families, the number of males in each family above and under 16 years of age, the number of fomules, without regard to ago, "all other free persons" and the slaves Apparently the government did not provide books of a uniform size for the use of the enumerators, for some of

thom are big and others small. In the second consus a great stride was made in the way of obtaining a more accurate and thorough enumeration This year printed headings were used, and the ages were divided as follows Under 10, of 10 and under 10, of 16 and under 20, of 26 and under 45, of 45 and upwards The same classification was dopted for females
The third adopted the same age di-

visions but in addition some slight atten-tion was paid to manufactures

The changes made in the fourth were the addition of a column for the ages of males between 10 and 18, the enumeration of unnaturalized persons the numher of people oughged in agriculture, communes and manufactures. Separate column for the first time were devoted to industrial statistics, and the occupa-tions were minutely divided. An invesfigation was also instituted as to the amount of material asod in manufacturing establishments, the number of persons employed, value of the plant, pro-

duction, tovenue, cle
The fifth made the enumeration still noro dell'inte. The age schedule was divided in this way. Under 5, from 5 to 10 10 to 15, 15 to 20, and from 20 in 10 year periods up to 100. The deaf, dumb and died were also enumerated

In the sixth for the first time the num military services" was given. The edu cational, industrial and commercial statistica are very complete.

The seventh was really the fire thorough comus, as it gave for the flist time the name of every person in the United States at the time that the census was taken. The occupation or profession of every male the value of his real cet ito, the school attendance, the number of liliterates the insane, indigent and criminal were all counted Slaves for the first time were enumerated in separate volumes, as were also the mortality statistics like amount of taxation, the number of Ilbraries, newspapers the different religious denomina-tions, with the value of their property, and the question of wages all received

The eighth and ninth were on about the same scale, with some slight additions a noticeable feature of the latter being the cause of death of every indi vidual who had died during the census

When we come to the tenth, it would be easier to tell of the subjects which it did not handle than those which it did Almost everything capable of being put into figures went into that work, and the number of volumes is almost without limit. A sight of the returns of the chumbiators convoys a better ldea of the magnitude of the work than any amount of description can .- Washington Letter.

Different Initials Twin boys having been born in Uncle Rastus' house, the serious question 1080

what names should be given them A council was called "Dut's one ting," said Aunt Lizy, "dat's got ter be 'tended to Dom boys mus' hab diffrunt 'mtials, lessen deir handkerchiefs gets mixed up."

Dat's so," said Uncle Rustus, reflect-

An Eye-Opener.

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This 22d day of June, A.D. 1889.

J. H. MALVA, hand day. Sherliff Macon County, Illinols.

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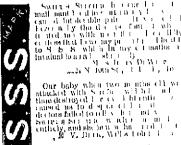
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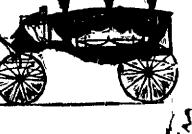
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